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Kind Reader:

To her who cannot understand the Spirit in Beginnings, who has no Cognizance of the Relation *between* a Vision of the Past & the Reality of the Present, who does not, as an *Intelligent Woman*, recognize & appreciate her Heritage from *Early Educators* & *Pioneer Printers*, to her the Form & Substance of this *present Opusculum* will seem to have little Coherence. ¶ But you, most perspicaceous Friend, penetrating the broiderings of fanciful Conceit, must surely understand the more *serious purport* of the Authors.

Without Books, no Learning; without Printers, no Books. Without the First Crudities, no later Elegance of Perfection. These are the *logical Sequences* upon which the Meaningfulness of this Work depends.

But we shall not raise your Expectations further, or delay your Entertainment by a more *tedious Preface*. The Design is high, the Contrivement subtile, & will deserve thy *grave Attention* in the Perusal.

Farewel

Dedication:

In Memory of *Elizabeth-Glover Dunster*, in whose one *Person* was embodied the Interest in & Contact with the Inspirers & Founders of American *Printing* & *Education*. She was the wife of the Reverend *Joseph Glover*, by whose agency the Art of Printing was first introduced into Massachusetts; and after his untimely *demise*, the wife of Mr. *Henry Dunster*, the first President of Harvard College.

Rev. Glover, desirous for the Benefit of the *Colony*, purchased a Printing Apparatus in England & wth his wife, 5 children, & a Printer embarked for *America* in 1638. Like *Moses*, zealous for the Interest & the Children of Israel, he did not reach the *Promised Land* himself, but passed to his reward on ship-board

Mrs. Glover superintended the Establishment of the Press at *Cambridge* & soon after married Mr. Dunster. Until her *Heaven-born* Soul was taken to its Rest in 1643, she was esteemed for her gracious Demeanor, her *eminent Parts*, her exact *Diligence* in her place, & the discreet Managing of her *Family Occasions*.

Athena and the *Muſes* never thought
That I to ſuch a rapture could be wrought,
That I (poor *ſilly* I) ſhould ſeize a quill
And all my *addled brains* on paper ſpill,
But when I viewed this work ſo wondrous wiſe
Its lucid light did dazzle & ſurprize,
And ſo that I may not my praiſes ſtint
Love bids me dare to be a *Fool* in print.
O *ſplendent Ten*, *Athena* and the Nine,
This Tome thy Sapience e'en muſt call divine
And charge thy Friends, the *gods*, wth Wiſdom rightly
To ceaſe to take Olympic life ſo lightly,
But read this *Work* of Welleſley proſe & rhyme
And happily improve their heavenly time.
And you, *ſweet Females*, who for Freedom ſtand,
Applaud this Wonder wrought by *Maidens' hand*,
Another jewel for Woman's earthly Crown
Eclipſing gems of *Maſculine* Renown.
But I, the *ſilly* Servant of the Crew,
Who worked to bring this Book to *publick View*,
No more will keep you waiting on the Porch
Blinking at my uncertain, flickering Torch.
So *enter ye*, from Darkneſs that obſcures
And ſee *revealed* this Treaſure that is *yours*.

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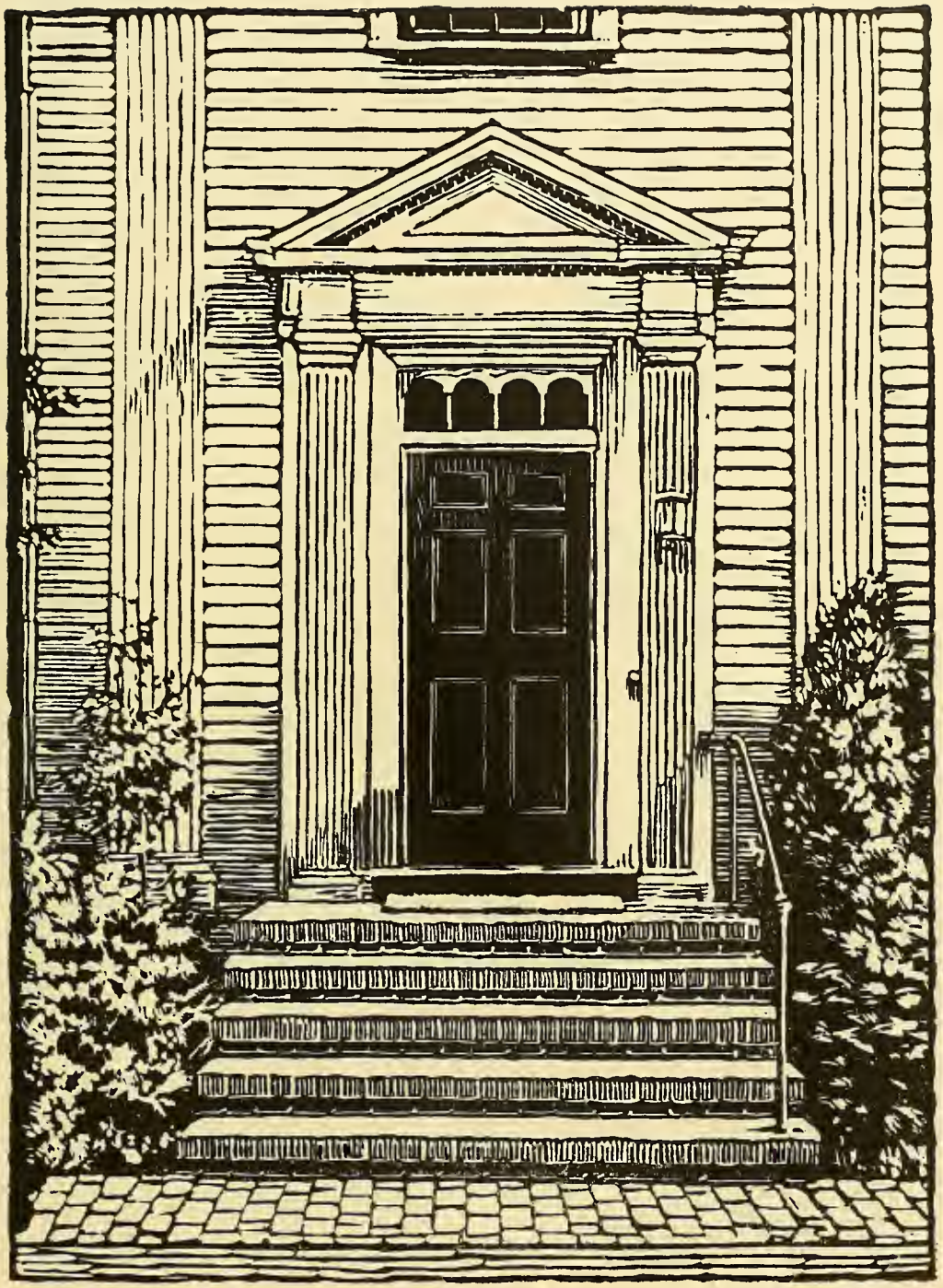
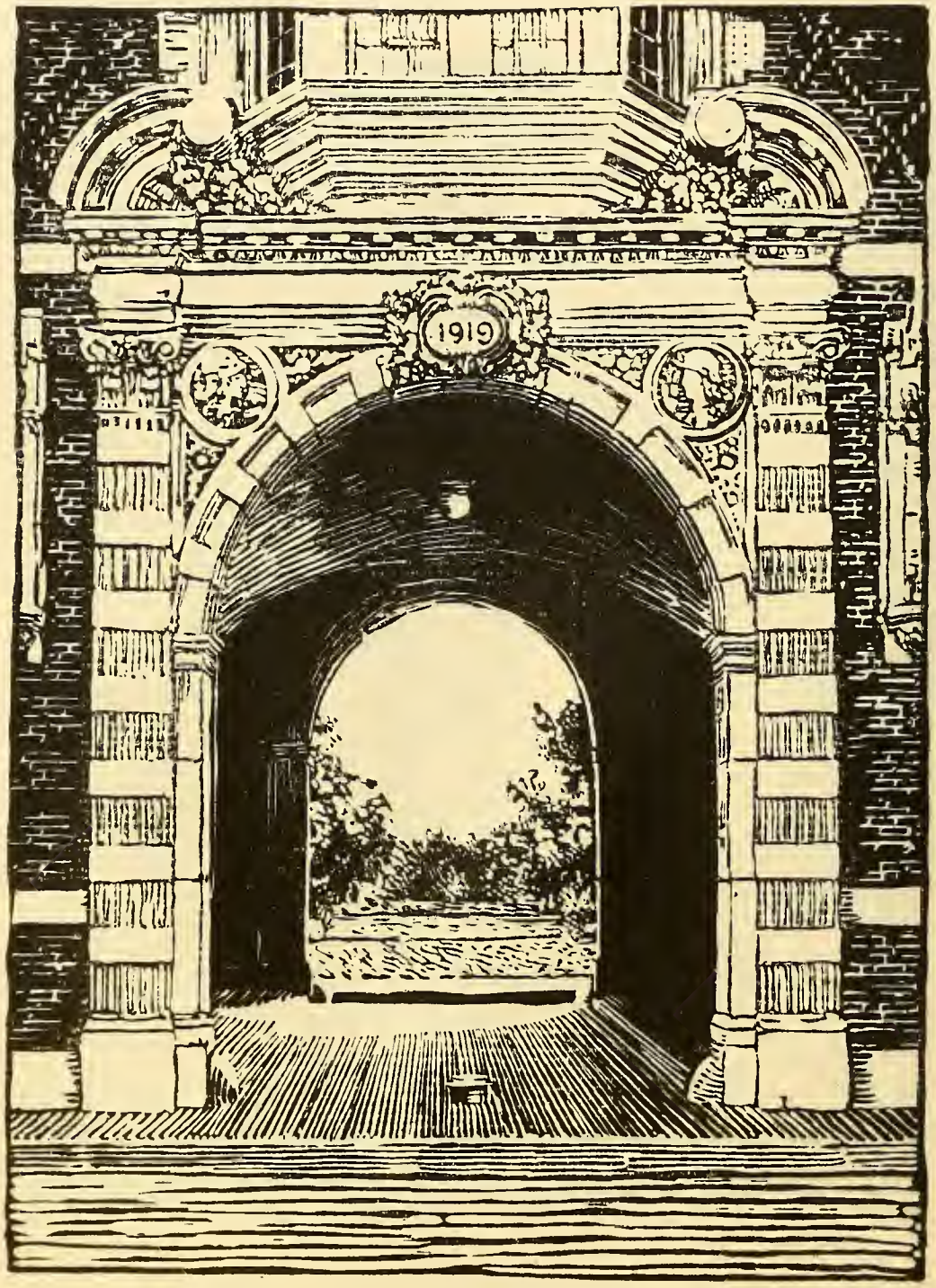
That glisters 'mongst the gems of Memory's Treasure.

O *Janus*, who with Faces *twain* doth see
Alike *what was* and that *which is to be*,
Guard well the *Fate* of those who face the Door
Which swings out on a World unknown before;
Grant that new Life such *goodly Joys* may yield
As those these *College Doorways* have reveall'd.

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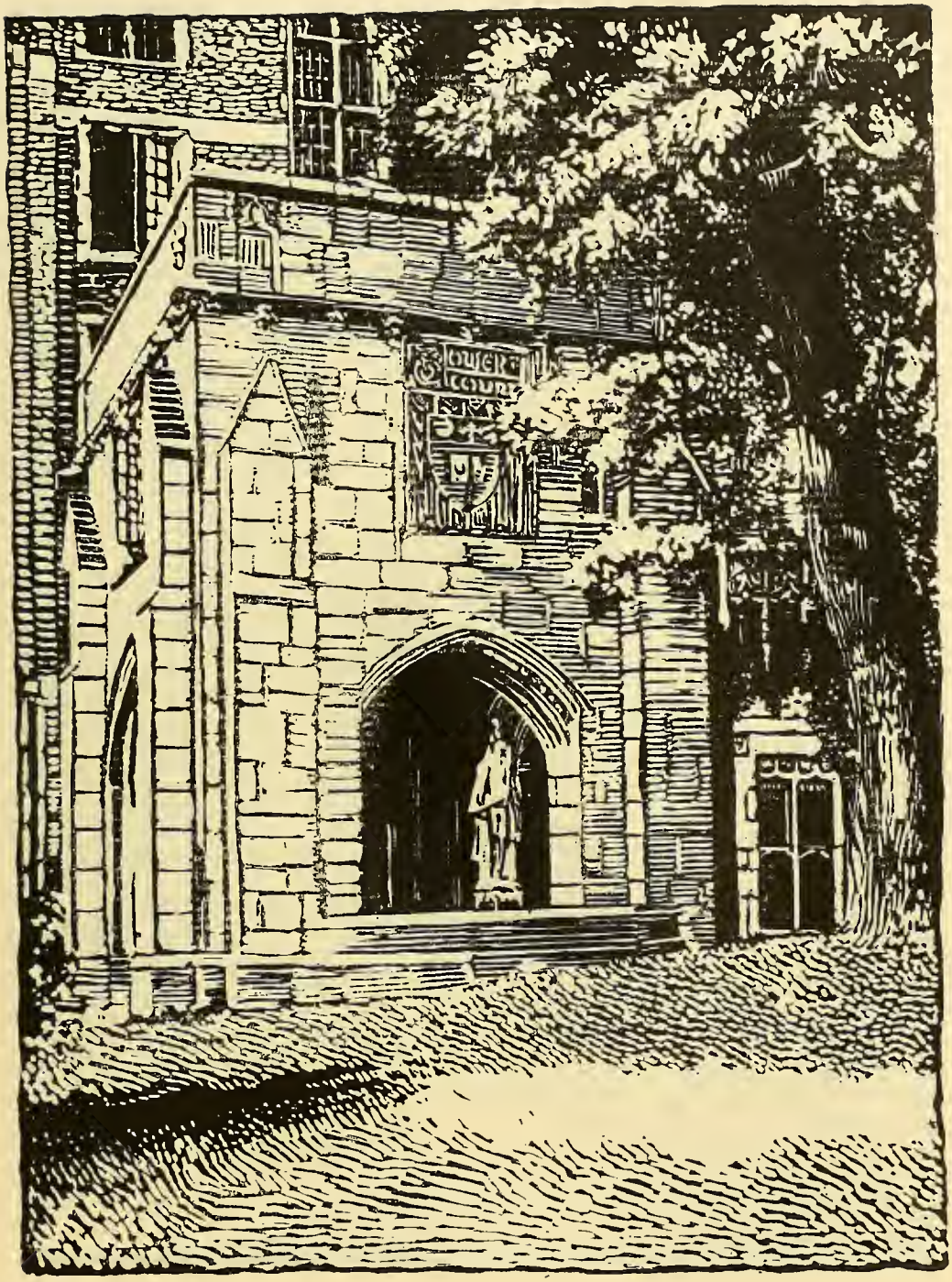

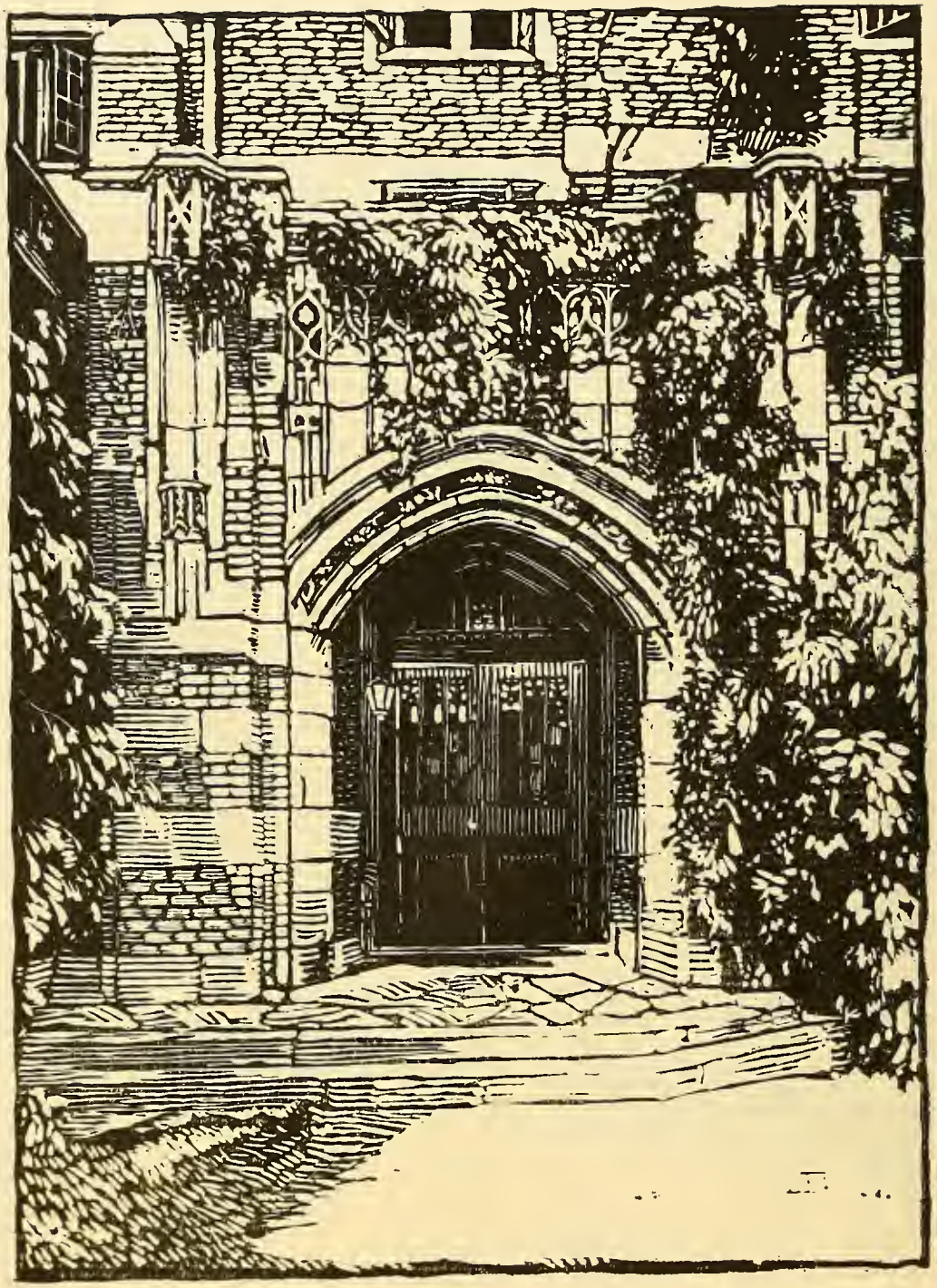

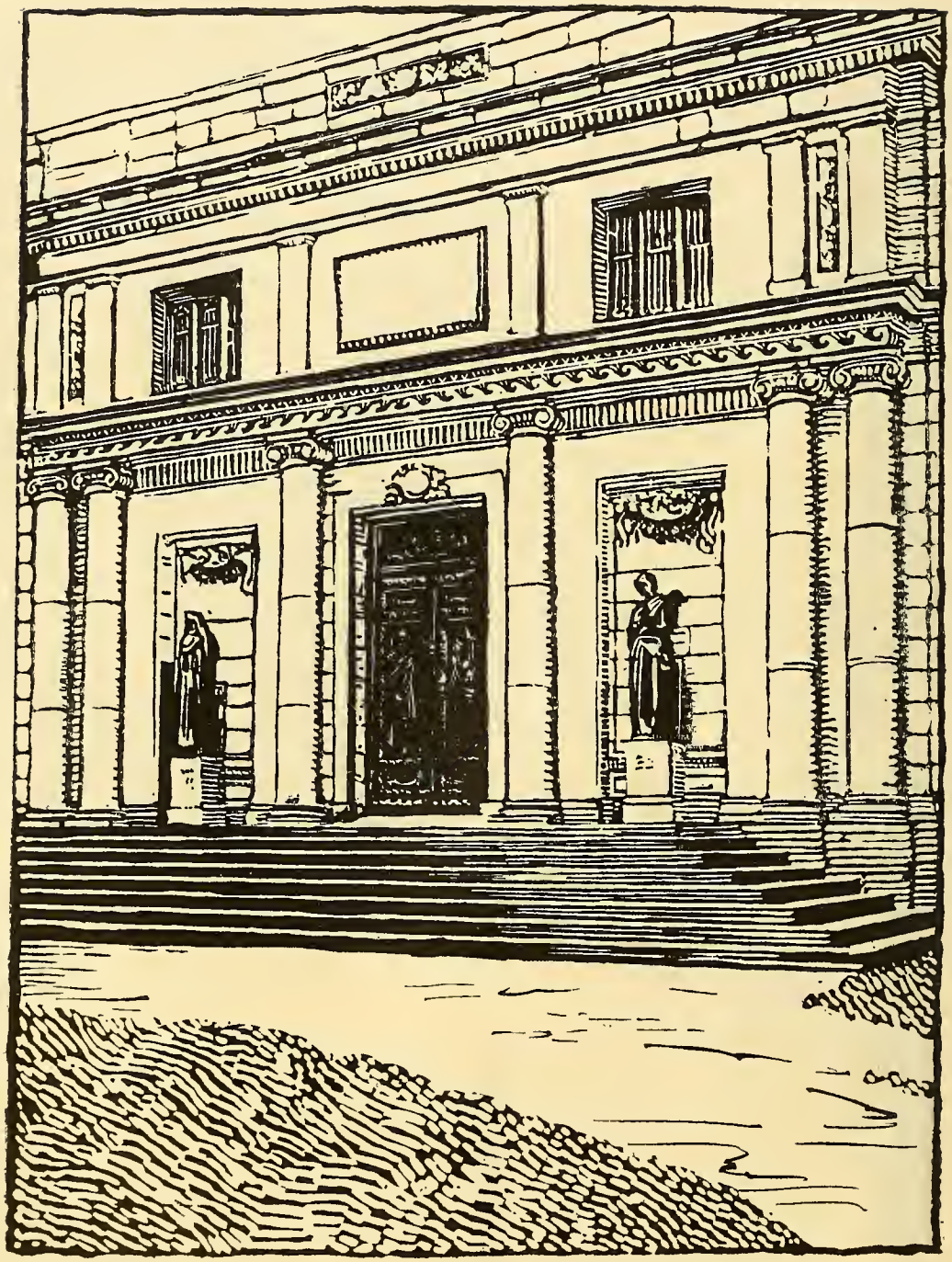

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Direction all muſt have who from their Birth
May will to live in *Peace* upon the Earth
Life doubly bleſſes thoſe with *Guidance* meet
Who *Learning* ſearch at pedagogic Feet.
Twice bleſſed we who tread the Path to *Knowledge*
Lit up by learned Lights of *Welleſley College.*
Truth, Juſtice, Sophiſtry have made them brave
Who would our Holy Souls from *Error* ſave
To them with *Honour* do we pen a Song
Which ſhould the Muſic of the Spheres prolong.

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Who've steered their Craft th^rough *wild* & *wintry* gale,
Have passed their *Scylla* & *Charybdis* dire
And gained the haven of their Hearts' desire.
Two pen of ink essay to write them fair
And *aptly frame* their Virtue singulare.
Sober, solemn, sane, yet not too good
To scorn the joys of *Modest Maidenhood*
O Waban, gush wth woe; Ye Oaktrees, grieve
As Wellesley's *fairest Daughters* take their leave.

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A *Mercury* to rift the plafhy fkie,
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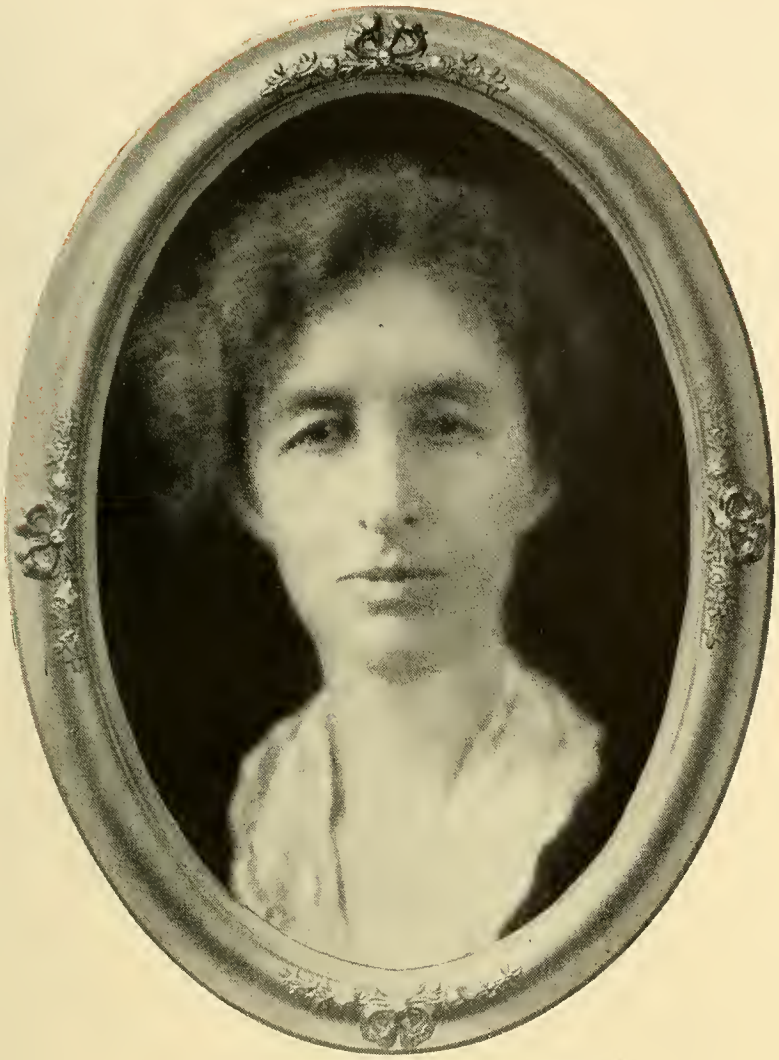
From Pole to Pole he pufh'd man's laft frontier
And gave our clafs its Modern Pioneer.



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Pre-eminent in Love and Wifdom's laws
Her life befpeaks the truth in *Vefta's* caufe.
There muft be them who ftay for them who roam,
And reftlefs Youth doth call her hearthfide Home.
Let brave Adventure rend the world in twain,
A loving Heart muft make it whole again.

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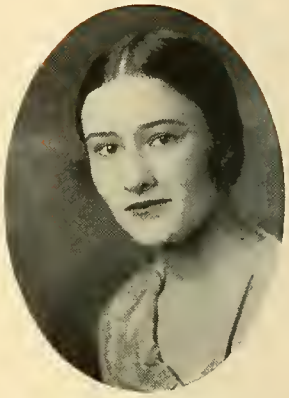

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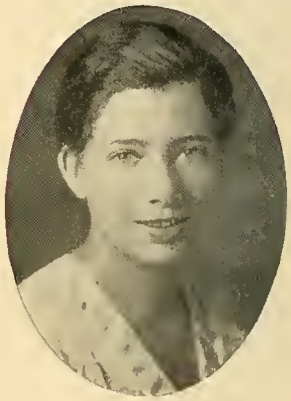

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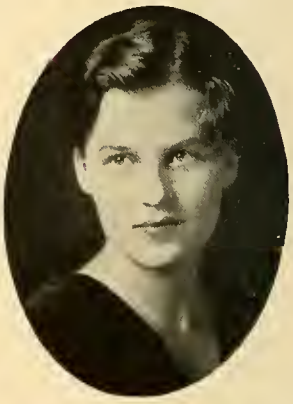

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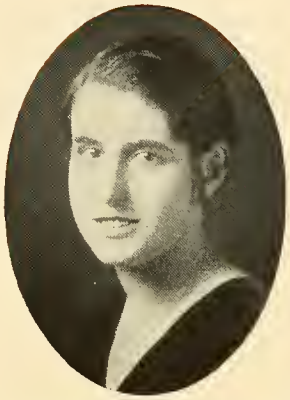

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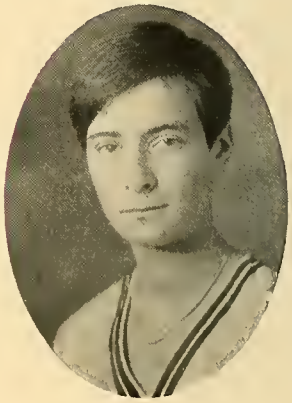

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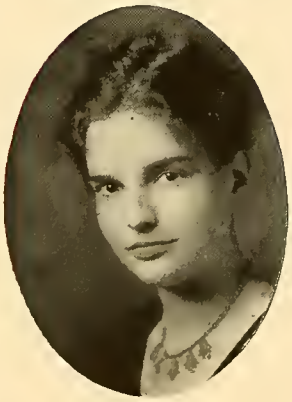

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[1] Now 1931.
[2] Graduated with 1929.
[3] Now 1932.

Ye DIARY OF SALLY PEP

1926-1927

September 26th. Bleſſed be God, I am in Welleſley. Did ſcarce arrive when was beſet with moſt beautiful maidens, Seniours belike, though they did treat me exceeding courteous. Nothing would do but one muſt carry my bandbox, another my gripſack and all muſt give me ſuch variety of directings my head is nigh to burſt. They ſet me at my lodgings in Waſhington Street, where a dark, sturdy female did make me welcome. Miſtaking her cordial manner for maidſervaunt or houſemother I did make myſelf known, "Miſs Pep," I ſaid. She ſeized my hand and cried, "Glad ta know ya! I'm Peter Hardy, your Vil Juniour." Taking what ſhe ſaid for truth, though underſtanding little, did follow her and my bags to my room. Found there 'midſt a fine fury of packing boxes and petticoats, my room-mate, Mary Jones, from Independence, Kansas—tall, blond, with muſcles in her limbs, and very nice withal.

We two did walk abroad to diſcover an Ad Building wherein to inſcribe ourſelves upon the Welleſley records. Quite out of courage with finding it amongſt the trees. The remainder of the week a haze of lectures by morning and teſts for aptitude which I had thought to eſcape with the laſt of College Boards; of phyſickal examinations through ſheets to be known hereabouts as Angel Robes, by afternoon; and by evening, meetings for the further learning of the Grey Book and upon one occaſion an Vaudeville in which the Upperclaſſmen did lay themſelves out to our amuſement. There be naught yet of hazing or the ridicule I had so much afear'd. Perhaps we may eſcape it entire. Yeſter afternoon did on with my new blue silk of which my roommate talked very high and to the Preſident's Reception on the lawn of the White Houſe. Was took from maid to maid by my very zealous Upperclaſſman who fought to acquaint me with the college entire. My head of a whirl, but the tea and cakes most taſty. Home with another Freshman, Annita Ker, who remarked ſhe had a nice time.

Among thoſe of mine own claſs whom I already am acquaint with be Mildred Kenyon, Eliz. Pitts, whom we call Buffy, Julia Lily Houſe, Margaret Erlanger, Eunice Collins, Agnes Marion, and Dot Hall, who out in the Annex doth bewail the Pots. Tomorrow brings my firſt College claſs. I now muſt write to Mother, mend a run, and ſo to bed.

October 3rd. This firſt week of claſſes be over and I can ſay in ſurity I knew not what true college was from ſuch examples as the cinema doth afford me. There be more of ſtudie and lectures than I was ever ſhew by ſuch, and no fudge-parties nor football games whatever. My ſchedule does include Engliſh Compoſition, Chemiſtry, Mathematicks, and Hygiene, required

required; French and the 17th Century of Engliſh Literature, of choice. Being informed I did demean myſelf with credit at the Motor teſt and well ſhould have, it being hard enow to deſcend the ſtairs backward this laſt week what with the pain in my back and limbs, I can elect whatever ſport I will for the winter months. This Fall I hope to be upon the Crew, it being to my great deſire to row lazily acroſs Lake Waban, drifting through the twilight whilſt the girls make ſweet muſick to mine ear.

5th. To hear a Philoſophy lecture this evening to the greater improving of my mind, not knowing more on leaving than on entering except that I did practiſe writing the lecturer's name throughout. Profeſſor Sarvapelli Radhakriſhnan on "Early Buddhism, and its Relation to the Upaniſhads." Did lay out $15 for a bicycle, ſecond-hand.

7th. Juſt from Step-Singing where by Louiſe Hall, Leader, we were drawn on from one ſong to another. Came home with "Hackie" humming devious ayres which lingered with us. Miſliked the ſhiver at my backbone when the echoes came—They beſpeak a ſentimentality I can not countenance.

13th. Up betimes, intent upon going to Boſton to purchaſe a wedding anniverſary gift for Mother and Father, but found myſelf ſo ſore about back, ſide, and all extremities could ſcarce to move. It being inhuman that we ſhould have to practiſe on the rowing machines as well as ſpeed with no reſt from one end of the Lake to the other, "Heidi" being an unfeeling cox, is not enough but I muſt alſo pedal my bicycle four times a day from Campus to the Vil: which is very ſad. Did ſend my love by telegraph.

November 4th. To the Freſhman-Sophomore Debate, "Reſolved that Debating in Welleſley be given up" where our claſs arguing negatively we did win. Ag. Addiſon, Norma Holzman, and Felix. Barto. did repreſent us to good purpoſe and will go to Radcliffe to argue affirmatively on the Aboliſhing of Student Governments.

13th. Field Day. Did cheer our crew from the ſhore, but yet we did not win, which grieved me to ſee it.

18th. I ſee by the weekly Journell the Library be the bigger by 1,000 books. I am downhearted to conſider I could not have made an end to what volumes it contain'd before, and am completely aweſtrook at what now lies ahead.

December 1ſt. To hear Ruth Draper in her original character sketches and did enjoy eſpecially A Southern Girl at a Dance, which did make me realize that the holidays will be moſt welcome to my feet which would rather be trod upon at a Ball than bruiſe each other thus in Clogging and Tumbling claſs.

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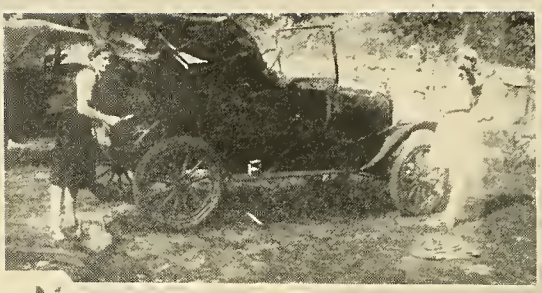

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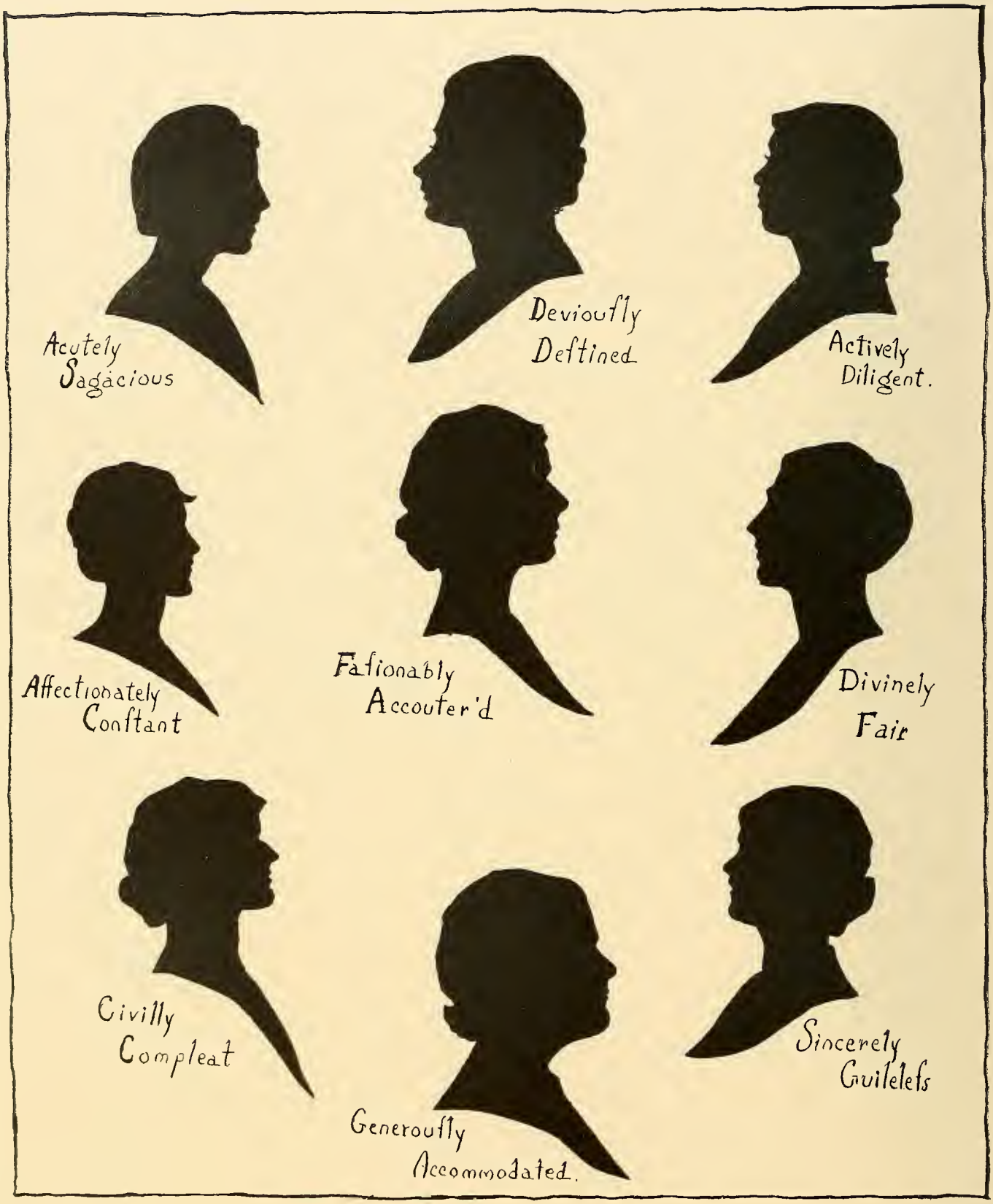
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LESSER FEMALES

'Twas *wiſely ſaid* that ſome be up, ſome down:
Not all can play the King; we need the Clown.
For *Care* doth often weigh on *royal* Cheſt
Which by the *Clownniſh Fools* is vented beſt,
And in our Royaume ſadneſs ne'er prevails
But *quickly routed* is by young Females.
Freſhmen, Sophomores, Juniors, *playfull all*,
Dance to the tune of blitheſome *Pleaſure's call*;
But change they *yearly* wth their new eſtate
While *coming Glories* rapt they contemplate.

Miſtreſs Elizabeth Granger

Ye CLASSE OF 1931

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Jo Day, Eileen Sparrow ..... *Factotums*

GUILDS

And now, *Kind Friends*, prepare you to admire
The lofty *Works* to which brave *Maids* aſpire
Good Fellowſhip has leagued them all in Bands
And led them on with trumpeting Commands
Juſtice, Wiſdom, Love and ſiſter *Arts*
Moſt ſubtilly enſlave their virtuous Hearts
Nor *Time* can chide them in a madding fume
Becauſe bright *Hours* in *Folly* they conſume,
For golden *Moments* they do not bewray,
But jewel them with Travails all the Day.

Miſtreſs Margaret Clapp

Ye BODY POLITICK

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Sara T. DeLaney ..... *General Secretary*

Ye BODY POLITICK

IT hath been ſaid, "The real legiſlator is not he by whom the Law was firſt ordained, but he by whoſe will it continueth to be Law." Nine of ſome fifteen hundred forty ſcholars do conſtitute the law-making body of this College Government for the chief purpoſe of legiſlating on ſuch matters as pertain to the maintenance of the deſirable Academic Atmoſphere. Theſe nine with the Senate are ſufficient to frame the Laws, but there is need of the whole 1,540 to incorporate them into the life of the College.

The title, *College* Government Aſſociation, where other inſtitutions do credit their ſimilar organizations to the *Students* alone, doth indicate the belief upon which reſt all the deliberations of this Community; namely, this: that Welleſley is the ſum total of its Parts and that the whole of the Faculty, Adminiſtrators, Alumnae and Students form the Body Politick.

This ſame Spirit of Co-operation hath exiſted during the four years of this Senior Claſs, but the form in which it is now expreſſed was modified ſomewhat three years ſince. Its rules, alſo, have changed (as is fitting and proper) with each year.

As the ideas of the Preſent differ from thoſe of a former Era, ſo doth the Legiſlation; and as the Standards and Conceptions of Today have their foundation in thoſe of Yeſterday, ſo do theſe Laws ſtand firm upon the baſis of the Paſt we pride ourſelves to have outgrown. The Government legiſlates today knowing that, as it hath had to ſubſtitute continually for the inadequacies of the Laws it hath inherited, ſo muſt a later group modify theſe regulations to fit their growing need. As ſoon as there is a ſufficient development in college opinion, the Law will come. Thus, in Solemn Conclave was the bann on ſmoking lifted laſt year, and no longer are maidens to be pilloried for participating in athletical amuſements of a Sabbath morning.

Recognizing that everything conducive to a balanced growth of the Individual during her four years here is a problem for the College, and that the Student is to be guided from the carefully regulated atmoſphere of home and Preparatory School to the reſponſibilities involved in the Opportunities ſhe will realize with commencement, College Government is ſtreſſing graded Privileges. Thus are the Seniors permitted to remain outſide the College beyond the hour of ten, *poſt meridian,* if their plans have received the approbation of the Dean.

The principle of College Government, then, is the Adaptability by which it contrives to reſpond to the deſires of the whole Group of whoſe communal Integrity it is the Spirit and the Expreſſion.

Miſtreſs Aileen Shaw

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Ye CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

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Ye CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

IT being a time of great independence of thought and diſlike among perſons in general for ſocialized Devotional exerciſes, which is indeed a ſign of the Ages, the *Chriſtian Aſſociation* hath continued its ſupport of ſuch Activities, not inſiſtently, but quietly and with Perſeverance. To realize how theſe ſame are multiplied in attendance and number during paſt years is to confirm that many folk do ſtill deſire to manifeſt ſuch religious Conſcioufneſs.

This year hath witneſſed the purſuance of the cuſtomary mid-weekly meetings in the Village, the inauguration of Sabbath Veſper Services on the Campus, and the inſtitution of a Week of Religous Emphaſis. Theſe have fulfilled, in meaſure, the purpoſes of the *Chrisſtian Aſſociation*: namely, to conſider of matters not worldly withall, but thoſe things, rather, which do pertain to the ſpiritual Life of the Perſon.

At the beginning of the ſchool year the members do practiſe Chriſtian Siſterhood unto the "leaſt of theſe"—meeting the Freſhmen on their arrival and directing them through their firſt faltering bewilderment. They do entertain them with an evening of mirthful Frolicks and arrange ſo that each is under the ſororal tutelage of members of the Upper Forms.

The *Aſſociation* doth provide the Students with contacts with the leſs fortunate in the outſide World to the mutual advantage of both. In the Settlement Houſes in *Boſton* do they ſuperviſe and aſſiſt in the work of various claſſes: they entertain children in the Hoſpitals; and they meet Women in Induſtrie to diſcuſs with them their problems and attempt alleviations thereof. At Chriſtmas time do they clothe little dolls to ſend thoſe children whom phyſical affliction hath viſited. They do provide inſtructors for Sabbath Schools, and tutor and entertain the maidſervants of the College.

In contribution to the work of Univerſal Brotherhood the *Chriſtian Aſſociation* doth bend its efforts. Welleſley Students, by its arrangements, attend conferences at Silver Bay and Poland Springs each year. Laſt year and again this ſummer two girls aſſiſted and will aſſiſt Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. It hath ſuperintended the organization of Reading Groups with ſubjects of the Race Queſtion, Religion, and the League of Nations and the World Court. With the Service Fund Committee the *Aſſociation* doth extend its beneficences to lands outſide America. As part of the World Student Chriſtian Federation doth it extend to forty-four other countries the hand of loving kindneſs. To everyone within the College gates, from the Principals and Pedagogues to the leaſt Servant, and to everyone without the gates, through all the World doth the Tolerance in Fraternity of this Organization apply itſelf.

By working thus from things finite to the Infinite doth this Group ſeek to pierce the external facts to reach the innermoſt Spiritual Values of Life.

PHI BETA KAPPA

ETA CHAPTER OF MASSACHUSETTS

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THE JOLLY BUSKINEERS

or

A True Account of Certain Dramatickal Works

as they were *sundrie times* publickly presented with all the Elegance of *Life* & *Action*; acted (with great *applause*) before the Ladies at Wellesley *College* by the

BARNSWALLOWS ASSOCIATION

1929 - 1930

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Ruth Stephens ..... *The Prefident of the Organization*
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Elizabeth Brackett, 1932
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Helen Gardiner, 1933
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PROLOGUE

(*After the third* sounding)

Enter, a Swallow *and two* Yale-Birds, *twittering.*

Swal. Since I to ſpeak this Prologue am requir'd,
Methinks ye two by now ſhould be retir'd.
Acroſs the Campus have I ſwiftly flown
And would be moſt content t' appear alone.

Y-B 1 What! Canſ't thou think 't 'enow thy wit be ſpent!

Y-B 2 That thou 1200 maids canſ't repreſent!

Y-B 1 Thou doſ't forget Barn's memberſhip this year
Exceeds all whilom records. Never fear,
We two ſhall ſtay to aid and ſuperviſe
Left thou ſome raucous revels might deviſe.

Swal. Not I. We Swallows habit to employ
Our time deviſing plays for others' joy.
I ſwear ye fair, I'll give no cauſe for plaint;
Them in the Pit I purpoſe to acquaint
With what Barn hath preſented through the Year.
If you will now retire ſo they may hear . . .

Fair Audience, aſſembled here today
To watch enacted on this ſtage a Play,
Remark within th' extenſion of the Drama
Our new acquir'd floor-cloth and cyclorama;
Nor in your intereſt of the plot be ſlighting
Th' effect of our new-'ſtabliſh'd oblique-lighting.
We be moſt modern, and as handſome Males—

Y-B 2 (Well-nigh convincing as a maid of Yale's)
(Sotto)

Swal. Alack! Yet are ye here? Your franknefs jades;
We want no expoſées like *Truth 'bout Blayds.*
Away, ſo I may ſtage one feeble joke:

Ye know, fair Audience, "Where there be ſmoke,"
The Proverb saith, "There alſo be a fire."
Thus at Alumnae, where we Swallows 'spire
Round the pure flame of Drama night and day,
Thou ſhalt find ſmoke. Enough. On with the Play. . . .

THE JOLLY BUSKINEERS

OR

A Freſhman's Fateful Fall

Actus Primus

Scena Prima. Alma Mater's Barn. Fall, 1929

Swallows Receiving

One-Out-of-Many Freſhmen (*to maiden ſtanding beſide her*)

I'faith, I'm glad I came. Art not thou, too?
How I ſhould love ſome day to be in Barn,
But la, my heart doth thump, my blood run cold,
At mention of theſe "try-outs." What of thee?
Haſt ever acted in a play before?
Methinks I could do well once I was in,
But being choſen—Gore! Ay, there's the rub . . .
But I have heard the Preſident is nice;
I think perchance that I might get a part
If I could be alone with her. . . .

Cubby. Thou art!

The DEAR DEPARTED

Scena Secunda. Alleſandro's banquet board.
Naples, Welleſley, Maſs.

Giſmonda (*tenderly raiſing a red goblet*)

I am as delicate as this Murano glaſs . . .
I am as fragile, and as eaſy broken. . . .

Lets glaſs flip from her finger-tips

Glaſs (*bounding full length of ſtage*) Thump, Thump, Thump.

Chairman-of-Properties [*off ſtage*] (*gives One-out-of-Many Freſhmen* a TWELVE-POUND LOOK).

Muſt you do Barn's ſhopping in the 5 & 10?
You've ſaved us money but you're fired.

O-out-of-M. F. Amen!

She ſmiles weakly and ſinks in a heap.

O-out-of-M. F. (*Still in a heap*). It is the GOLDEN DOOM.

Curtain

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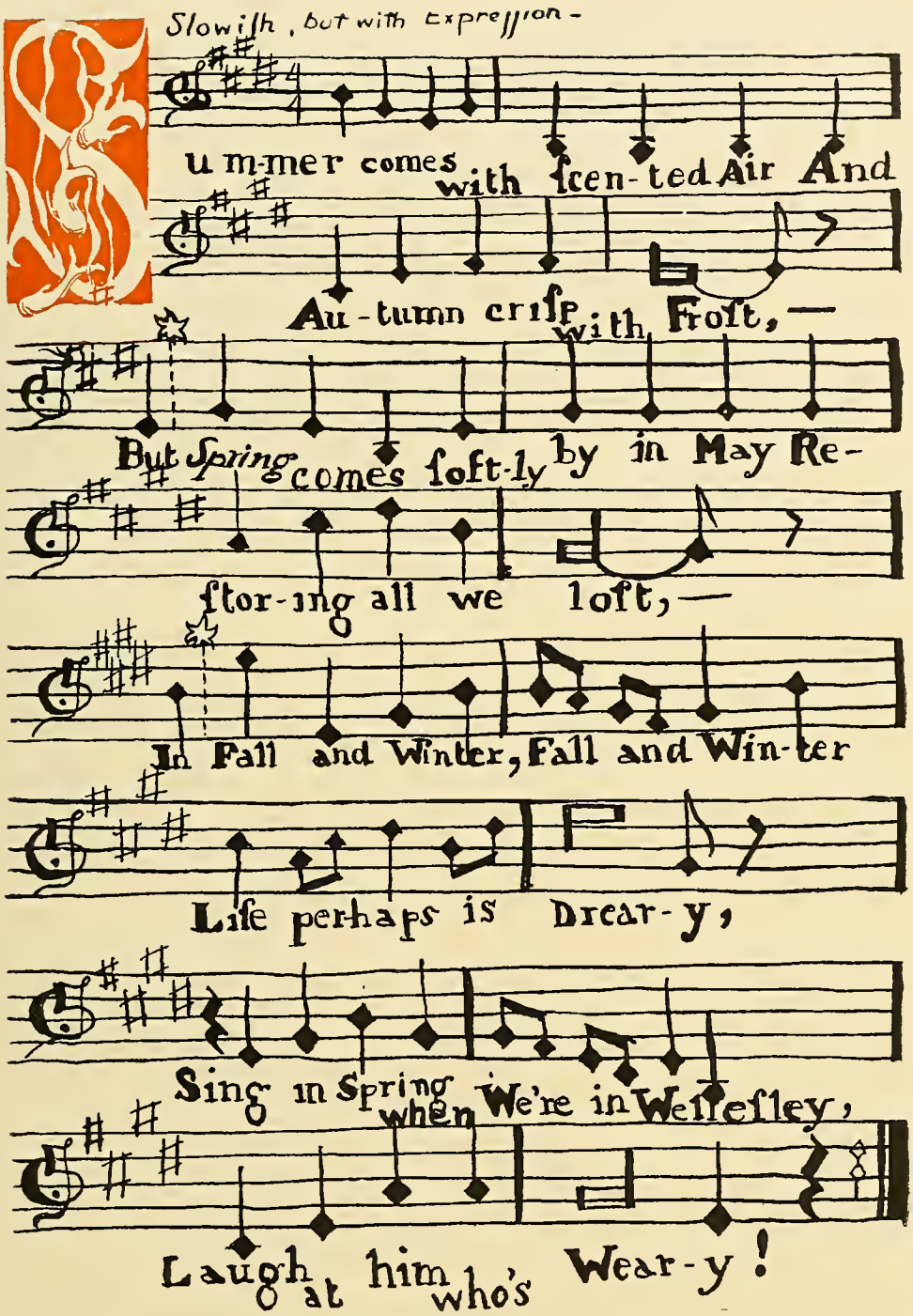
Slowish, but with Expression -
Summer comes with scented Air And
Au-tumn crisp with Frost, —
But Spring comes soft-ly by in May Re-
storing all we lost, —
In Fall and Winter, Fall and Win-ter
Life perhaps is Drear-y,
Sing in Spring when We're in Wellesley,
Laugh at him who's Wear-y!

Ye WELLESLEY COLLEGE CHOIR

Grace Louife Brengle, 1930 ..... *Chorifter*
M. Elizabeth Hobbie, 1931 ..... *Affiftant Chorifter*
Elizabeth Tompkins, 1930 ..... *Affociate Chorifter*
Marion Hackenheimer, 1930 ..... *Bufinefs Manager*
Barbara Kitchel, 1931 ..... *Affiftant Bufinefs Manager*

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Firft Sopranos

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Ruth R. Banifter, 1930
Katherine Bigler, 1933
G. Elifabeth Brackett, 1932
Edith Cook, 1933
Alice Cooper, 1931
Evangeline C. Davey, 1933
Margaret P. Ely, 1933
Frances E. Gore, 1931
C. Marion Gough, 1932
Mary E. Heifs, 1932
M. Elizabeth Hobbie, 1931
Mary Hoffman, 1932
Elfie L. Johnfon, 1932
Catherine C. Lambeth, 1933
Eleanor F. Marvin, 1931
Flavilla Morey, 1931
Ifabele C. Nelmes, 1931
Nancy Nichols, 1931
Elizabeth Noyes, 1931
Eleanor Parkhurft, 1931
A. Elizabeth Pond, 1932
Lena C. Riley, 1931
Elizabeth Tompkins, 1930
Clara M. Townfend, 1931
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Firſt Altos

Alice Beers, 1933
Perſis Bullard, 1932
Ruth A. Cuſhman, 1932
Alice N. Davis, 1932
Jean Donnelly, 1932
Shirley V. Eberth, 1931
Greta Flinterman, 1932
Jane Griſwold, 1933
Marion Hackenheimer, 1930
Florence B. Huſon, Unc.
Barbara Kitchel, 1931
Alice K. Naſh, 1930
Stella J. Nuernberger, 1930
Barbara Pinnel, Unc.
Suſie V. Smith, 1930
Marjorie K. Tooker, 1933
Frances C. Townſend, 1933
Jean Wells, 1932
Virginia Yaple, 1932

Second Sopranos

Barbara Barrow, 1933
Mildred J. Baſinger, 1932
Helen A. Booſe, 1930
Grace Louiſe Brengle, 1930
Virginia I. Francis, 1931
Louiſe F. Gilman, 1932
Genevieve L. Griffin, 1930
Margaret Habermeyer, 1932
Julia M. Herrick, 1930
Elizabeth B. Hone, 1931
Margaret C. Jeffords, 1931
Eliſabeth P. Kaiſer, 1932
F. Elizabeth Klauder, 1932
Katherine D. Lovell, 1930
Charlotte Morehouse, 1933
Nancy C. Ott, 1932
Marian L. Page, 1932
Mary F. Perrin, 1933
Sarah R. Supplee, 1933
Eliſabeth P. Sutherland, 1932
Mary G. Sutphin, 1933
Melanie B. Truman, 1931
M. Eliſabeth Wills, 1932

Second Altos

Margaret I. Blackburn, 1930
Dorothy Brown, 1930
Marion Burr, 1930
Elizabeth M. N. Dixon, 1931
Sarah C. Dunlap, 1932
M. Elizabeth Granger, 1931
Harriet Griggs, 1932
Catherine V. Johntz, 1933
Gwenyth M. Rhome, 1933
Marjorie E. Wise, 1932

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Margaret Blackburn, 1930 ..... *Prefident*
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Eleanor Riddle, 1931 ..... *Librarian*

1930

Regina B. Anderfon, 1*ft Violin*
Margaret Blackburn, 1*ft Violin*
Stella Brewfter, 1*ft Violin*
Dorothy Brown, *Piano*
Katherine Gunn, 1*ft Violin*
Stella Nuernberger, 1*ft Violin*

1931

Betty Bowman, 2*nd Violin*
Mabel Clark, 2*nd Violin*
Margaret Jeffords, *Piano*
Nancy Nichols, *Tympani*
Eleanor Riddle, *'Cello*
Kathryn Zumbro, 2*nd Violin*

1932

Sarah Dunlap, 1*ft Violin*
Frances Eldredge, *'Cello*
Miriam Fitts, *Trumpet*
Marjory Huffey, 1*ft Violin*
Mary Larkin, *Clarinet*
Jane Philbrick, 2*nd Violin*
Barbara Vail, 2*nd Violin*
Ruth Wyman, 2*nd Violin*

1933

Elinor Beft, *French Horn*
Dora Cummings, *Bafs Viol*
Caroline Eichorn, 2*nd Violin*
Grace Parlin, *Bafs Viol*

Outfide Members

Mrs. Alice Spencer, 1*ft Violin*
Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton, 1*st Violin*

Ye WELLESLEY CHORUS

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Ruth Adomeit, 1931
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Jean Ancona, 1933
Mary Anderſon, 1933
Helen Baganſtoſe, 1931
Elizabeth Bartlett, 1933
Elinor Beſt, 1933
Marian Beury, 1933
Katherine Bigler, 1933
Suſan Brockett, 1932
Louiſe Brougham, 1931
Helen Buck, 1932
Deborah Burt, 1932
Sophie Camp, 1932
Marjorie Carruth, 1932
Marion Chaſe, 1932
Elizabeth Clark, 1932
Carolyn Colby, 1933
Alice Collins, 1933
Edith Cook, 1933
Lucy Copeland, 1933
Jean Crocker, 1932
Joſephine Dudley, 1931
Emily Eaman, 1932
Ethel Eaton, 1933
Eſther Edwards, 1933
Genevieve Elitharp, 1933
Frances Fernald, 1933
Marjorie Foſter, 1932
Mary Louiſe Fox, 1933
Margaret Gerber, 1930
Alice Gorton, 1933
Evelyn Hart, 1933
Perſis Hathaway, 1933
Harriet Haynes, 1933
Nancy Hazell, Unc.
Gladys Herſhey, 1931
Ruth Hoſley, 1931
Elizabeth Hubbard, 1933
Marjorie Huſſey, 1932
Hilda Hutſel, 1932
Eleanor Hyde, 1932
Georgina Johnson, 1930
Elizabeth Judd, 1930
Marion Karr, 1932
Margaret Keiſler, 1933
Elizabeth Koch, 1932
Anna Kuhn, 1930
Kathryn Lawton, 1933
Margaret-Mary Leonard, 1933
Elizabeth Jane Link, 1932
Miriam Londy, 1933
Marjorie Lufkin, 1933
Virginia Mailhouſe, 1931
Jean March, 1931
Mildred Marcy, 1932
Marion McCarthy, 1933
Jean McCormick, 1932
Mary E. McEldowney, 1932
Faith Mellen, 1933
Kathryn Miller, 1933
Eleanor Ann Mills, Unc.
Ellen Morſe, 1930
Thora Morſe, 1931
Lois Nelſon, 1933
Adelaide Newman, 1931
Sarah Orton, 1932
Sylvia Paine, 1931
Helen Palmer, 1932
Margaret Parrott, 1932
Carolyn Perry, 1933
Amabel Price, 1933
Marcia Purmort, 1930
Doris Reeves, 1932
Rhoda Reynolds, 1932
Mary Alice Rockwell, 1932
Adelaide Schwartz, 1931
Phyllis Scoboria, 1932
Jeanette Seneff, 1930
Virginia Shoemaker, 1933
Helen Simpson, Unc.
Anna Marie Steinbrecher, 1933
Ruth Street, 1932
Mary Sutphin, 1933
Alice Tirrell, 1932
Patricia Tomlinſon, 1933
Dorothy Upjohn, 1932

DIVERSE AYRES OF 1930

CLASS SONG

A banner on high is waving againſt the ſky,
  Upon it thy name we can ſee, Welleſley.
Beneath it we paſs, the Claſs of '30,
  And as we paſs, we vow with ſolemnity,
Thy name to defend from now to the end
  And this our creed we recite:
Our glory ſhall be in honoring thee,
  O Mother of Love and Light.

Norma Holzman

CREW SONG

Betty Bradſtreet *Ruth I. LeClaire*

Swiftly we ſkim o'er the wind-ruffled lake
And twilight as ſilently drifts in our wake.
The ſapphire and gold of each ſun-flecked creſt
Fade gently to ſilver and amethyſt;
And under the light of the riſing moon
Throbs the ſymphony of a world in tune.
Over water and trees the minſtrel breeze
Is ſweeping the chords of his veſper hymn;
And our voices chime as we mark the time
With oars that glint through the ſhadows dim.
With dip and ſtroke and a rhythmic ſway
Kawata glides ſilently, ſwiftly away
And back, with a pledge to be ever as true
To the concord of college, our claſs and our crew.

MARCHING SONG

Catharine Lee *Ruth I. LeClaire*

Welleſley, oh, Welleſley!
  As we march we ſing to thee:
  Nineteen-thirty's in line today,
  Our royal purple leads the way.
  We'll ſing forever, always defend
  The Welleſley blue unto the end.
Welleſley, oh, Welleſley!
  May we ever leave behind
  Our work well done, and truly find
  The high ideals thy love reveals
  And to them cling each day.
  Whate'er we do, if old or new,
  We'll always to thee ſay:
Welleſley, oh, Welleſley,
  We're loyal 1930.

GAZETTES

What *Muſes* watch o'er them who ſerve t^heir^ will
Here bleſs thy devotees of *horn* and *quill*:
Some toil in *darkſome cave*, wth one gaunt Hound
To warn the undevout from *ſacred ground*;
Some ſeek on ſaffron parchment to proclaim
Abroad intelligence of *Wellesley's* name;
Another group, aſſured of Beauty's ſooth,
Doth ſeek with *Poeſy* to net the Truth;
While we, invoking thee as their abettors
Strive to atteſt the worth^of^ thy *Gazetters*.

Ye 1930 LEGENDA STAFF

Elizabeth Anne Bradſtreet ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
Grace Louiſe Roſe ..... *Affiſtant Editor*
Eleanor Tanzer ..... *Editor, Primer*
Harriet B. Cross, Margaret Henry ..... *Art Editors*
Helen M. Williams ..... *Buſineſs Manager*
Adah Horton, Fauſtena Roberts ..... *Photograph Managers*
Mary Elizabeth Slade, Jane T. Hemingway ..... *Circulation Managers*
Elizabeth Pitts, M. Elizabeth Read ..... *Advertising Managers*
Eleanor Ells, Virginia Mailhouſe, Jean March, Joſephine Roſs, Margaret Willgooſe ..... *Junior Secretaries*

Ye WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS STAFF

Betty Beury, 1930 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
Virginia Barton, 1930 ..... *Managing Editor*

Affociate Editors

Katherine King, 1930 — Mabel Marfton, 1930
Elinor Ulman, 1930

Affiftant Editors

Agnes Addifon, 1930 — Marie Mayer, 1931
Elizabeth Couffirat, 1930 — Eleanor Page, 1930
Marjorie Glickfman, 1931 — Alice K. Parke, 1931
Ernestine Halff, 1931 — Edith F. Pavlo, 1931

Reporters

Ifabelle Brown, 1932 — Carolyn Hull, 1932
Mary Crofs, 1932 — Hortenfe P. Landauer, 1932
Helen Gunner, 1932 — Imogene Ward, 1932

Affiftant Reporters

Audra Albrecht, 1933 — Cile Miller, 1933
Jean Glaffcock, 1933 — Nellie L. Weil, 1933

Marjorie Smith, 1930 ..... *Bufinefs Manager*
Katherine Mills, 1930 ..... *Advertifing Manager*
Marie P. Townfend, 1930 ..... *Circulation Manager*

Affiftant Bufinefs Managers

Natalie Bryan, 1931 — Olive Leonard, 1932
Edith Harrington, 1932 — Virginia Smith, 1931
Margaret Stevens, 1931

Ye LITERARY REVIEW STAFF

Ruth Killian, 1930 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*

Elizabeth Reniff, 1930 ..... *Literary Editor*

Margaret Bell, 1931
Katherine Kahn, 1932
Eunice Collins, 1930
Carolyn Witmark, 1932
..... *Affociate Editors*

Margaret Trotter, 1930 ..... *Art Editor*

Harriet Crofs, 1930
Barbara Mott, 1930
Margery Slofs, 1932
..... *Art Staff*

Jane Murray, 1930 ..... *Bufinefs Manager*

Mary E. Smith, 1932 ..... *Advertifing Manager*

Katherine Gunn, 1930 ..... *Subfcription Manager*

Catherine Bergfen, 1933
Helen Grady, 1932
Margaret Moynihan, 1932
..... *Bufinefs Staff*

Ye PRESS BOARD

Mifs Edith Chriftina Johnfon . . . . . *Director of Publicity*
Mrs. Elizabeth P. May . . . . . *Affiftant*
Helen Pocock, 1930, Chairman . . . . . *Bofton Herald*
Mary E. Slade, 1930 . . *Bofton Tranfcript* and *Chriftan Science Monitor*
Regene Pollock, 1930 . . . . . *Bofton Poft*
Betty Bradftreet, 1930 . . . . . *New York Herald Tribune*
Eleanor Parkhurft, 1931 . . . . . *Bofton Traveler*
Helen Bagenftofe, 1931 . . . . . *Bofton Daily Globe*
Henrietta Brannon, 1931 . . . . . *Bofton Advertifer, Record* and *American*

Eleanor Ells, 1931
Mary Stix, 1931
Mary Gion, 1932
Jane Mills, 1932
. . . . . *Out-of-Town Papers*

In Memoriam

KATHARINE LEE BATES, *Profeſſor of Engliſh Literature, Emeritus*
1859—1929

MARY WHITON CALKINS, *Profeſſor of Philoſophy and Pſychology*
1863—1930

But like a ſong from crumbling folio,
A bloſſom ſpringing from the broken ſeed,
Shall not the *Pilgrim Spirit* onward go
Whither the bidding lead,
Unfrightened, freed.

Katharine Lee Bates, *The Day Is Waning*

SOCIETIES

When Rigours of *Compulſion* ſeize the Mind
That ſerves no other Purpoſe than to grind;
When *Choler*, *Melancholy*, *Flegme*, and *Blood*
Each ſhapes in turn the Soul to ſuit his Mood;
Then Knowing Maids from irkſome Toil retire
Where *Veſta* warms the Heart with sacred Fire,
Where pregnant *Wit* all gloomy thoughts cajoles
And *Sociability* links Kindred Souls,
Leſt *Care* and *Duty* ſicken to Satiety
The Wiſe find Surceaſe in pleasaunt Society.

AGORA

OFFICERS

Evelyn Briftol ..... *Prefident*
Doris Sargent ..... *Vice-Prefident*
Marjorie Duthie ..... *Secretary*
Margaret Brown ..... *Treafurer*
Elizabeth Beckwith ..... *Central Committee Member*
Margaret Miner ..... *Houfekeeper*
Helen Van Voaft ..... *Purveyor*

AGORA—*Continued*

In Facultate

Mary W. Calkins
Efther Comegys
Helen S. French
Mary Graff
Florence Jackfon
Helen M. Jones
Frances L. Knapp
Mary J. Lanier
Laura E. Lockwood
Julia S. Orvis
Frances Seaver
Seal Thompfon
Alice V. Waite
Judith B. Williams
Lilla Weed

Honorary Members

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. Farnham Greene
General John J. Perfhing
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Proctor

1930

Agnes Addifon
Virginia A. Barton
Elizabeth Beckwith
Betty Beury
Evelyn R. Briftol
Margaret C. Brown
Dorothy E. Cole
Marjorie Duthie
Julia Herrick
Eleanor Hodge
Mavis Lyman
Agnes Marion
Mabel Marfton
Katherine S. Mills
Margaret Miner
Rowena Nichols
Eleanor K. Peck
Eleanor Phillips
Doris A. Sargent
Helen T. Van Voaft

1931

Margaret Barnes
Sheila Burton
Jofephine Dudley
Gladys Herfhey
Louife Herzog
Ruth Hofley
Barbara Kitchel
Jean March
Marie Mayer
Marjorie Sifkey
Mary Elizabeth Smith
Yvonne Smith
Alta May Wiggins
Caroline Ziegler
Myra Le Sourd

ALPHA KAPPA CHI

OFFICERS

Marion Thompfon ..... *Prefident*
Dorothy Richard ..... *Vice-Prefident*
Helen Kottcamp ..... *Secretary*
Louife Bailey ..... *Treafurer*
Helen Williams ..... *Central Committee Member*
Jeannette Seneff ..... *Cuftodian*
E. Elizabeth Bowman ..... *Social Chairman*
Miriam Stokes ..... *Firft Factotum*
Virginia Macomber ..... *Second Factotum*

ALPHA KAPPA CHI—*Continued*

In Facultate

Katherine Balderſton
Dorothy W. Dennis
Muriel S. Curtis
Caroline R. Fletcher
Adelaide D. Hawes
Clarence G. Hamilton
Elizabeth P. Hunt
Antoinette P. B. Metcalf
Anna Bertha Miller
Agnes F. Perkins
Helen Sleeper
Naoma Thomas

Honorary Members

Margaret A. Baker
Mrs. Clarence G. Hamilton

1930

Ruth Ainſcough
Louiſe Bailey
E. Elizabeth Bowman
Kathryn Dapp
Gertrude Dimmick
Elſie Franck
Alice Jaques
Elizabeth Knight
Helen Kottcamp
Grace Lane
Mary Elizabeth Phillips
Dorothy Richard
Virginia Rockwood
Jeannette Seneff
Helen Sweet
Marion Thompſon
Elizabeth Tong
Marie P. Townſend
Margaret Trotter
Helen Williams

1931

Margaret Bouton
Harriet Clarke
Eleanor Ells
Mary Lucy Hafford
Melita Holly
Erneſtine Jaffe
Henrietta de La Mater
Virginia Macomber
Virginia Mailhouſe
Marjorie Paige
Frances Parker
Jeannette Prutting
Helen Reynders
Margaret Stevens
Miriam Stokes

PHI SIGMA

OFFICERS

Dorothea Schmelzer ..... *President*
Mildred Boyd ..... *Vice-President*
Betty Quimby ..... *Secretary*
Emily Price ..... *Treasurer*
Evelyn Peirce ..... *Central Committee Member*
Eunice Collins ..... *Head of Work*
Marcia Purmort ..... *Housekeeper*

PHI SIGMA—*Continued*

In Facultate

Jofephine Batchelder
Elizabeth Manwaring

Honorary Members

Vida Dutton Scudder
Prof. Albert B. Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone

Associate Member

Caroline Hazard

1930

Mildred Boyd
Malcolm Carr
Marjory Gale
Eunice Collins
Marion Hackenheimer
Mary A. Multer
Alice Nafh
Evelyn Peirce
Frances Pierce
Helen Pocock
Emily Price
Marcia Purmort
Betty Quimby
Katherine Sater
Dorothea Schmelzer
Louife E. Schmidt
Louife Slack
Marjorie Smith
Elizabeth Tompkins
Betty Tytus
Elizabeth Woltmann

1931

Wilhelmina Andrews
Henrietta Brannon
Natalie Bryan
Efther Dewing
Martha Dunnick
Virginia Felter
June Kennedy
Elizabeth McClellan
Flavilla Morey
Mary Pitkin
Prifcilla Rowley
Shirley Sinclair
Melanie Truman
Elizabeth Zumbro

SHAKESPEARE

OFFICERS

Nellie Lee Pearce ..... *Prefident*
Jane T. Hemingway ..... *Vice-Prefident*
Caroline Brownfon ..... *Recording Secretary*
Fauftena Roberts ..... *Correfponding Secretary*
Anna Bittner ..... *Treafurer*
Grace Louife Brengle ..... *Central Committee Member*
Eleanore Bear ..... *Houfekeeper*

SHAKESPEARE—*Continued*

In Facultate

Eleanor A. McC. Gamble
Sophie C. Hart
Eliza H. Kendrick
Louiſe S. McDowell
Ellen Fitz Pendleton
Margaret P. Sherwood
Edith S. Tufts
Mabel M. Young

Honorary Members

Edith Wynne Matheſon Kennedy
Constance M. King
Harold King
Julia Marlowe Sothern

1930

Alice Abrahamſon
Eleanore Bear
Anna Bittner
Grace Louiſe Brengle
Juliette Brown
Mary Butler
Barbara Cook
Thankful Cornwall
Virginia Dare
Lorraine Erdman
Sophia Fiſk
Margaret Fraſer
Jane Hemingway
Julia Lilly Houſe
Katherine King
Nellie Lee Pearce
Fauſtena Roberts
Florence Sawyer
Mary Scarborough
Shirley Smith

1931

Margot Bell
Caroline Brownſon
Jean Byington
Beatrice Cox
Marion Davis
Elizabeth Dixon
Frances Gore
Pauline Humeſton
Edith Kennelly
Elizabeth Knode
Elizabeth Lineberger
Elizabeth Patterſon
Joan Pierſen
Mary Stix
Virginia Thayer

TAU ZETA EPSILON

OFFICERS

Ruth Le Claire ..... *Prefident*
Marion Fuller ..... *Vice-Prefident*
Elfe Kauzmann ..... *Recording Secretary*
Ruth Banifter ..... *Correfponding Secretary*
Phyllis Auftin ..... *Treafurer*
M. Elizabeth Read ..... *Central Committee Member*
Marion Griffin ..... *Head of Work*
Elizabeth Reniff ..... *Editor of the Iris*
Mary Baftow ..... *Keeper of the Houfe*

TAU ZETA EPSILON—*Continued*

In Facultate

Elizabeth Blaney
Alice V. V. Brown
Helen Davis
Mrs. Mabel Hodder
Jean Wilder
Margaret Jackfon
Mrs. Laura Loomis
Flora McKinnon
Jofephine Rathbone
Ruth White
Alice I. Perry Wood

Associate Member

H. C. Macdougall

1930

Phyllis Auftin
Ruth Banifter
Mary Baftow
Kathryn Chapman
Claire Faitoute
Marion Fuller
Emily Gage
Marion Griffith
Marjory Hall
Elfe Kauzmann
Mary Klaer
Mabel Kirkbride
Marion Knoblauch
Ruth Le Claire
Doris Martin
Evelyn Meyer
M. Elizabeth Read
Dorothy Reed
Elizabeth Reniff
Dorothy Shuman
Charlotte Tinker

1931

Alice Bockstahler
Marjorie Breyer
Katherine Brown
Virginia Chapman
Marion Child
Louife Conway
Eleanor Draper
Elizabeth Hobbie
Anna Long
Isabelle Nelmes
Mary Reedy
Gretchen Rofe
Frances Shennan
Carol Terry

ZETA ALPHA

OFFICERS

Ruth Rhodes ..... *Prefident*
Mary Hamblen ..... *Vice-Prefident*
Barbara Taylor ..... *Recording Secretary*
Frances Pifhon ..... *Correfponding Secretary*
Ruth Arnold ..... *Treafurer*
Thelma Wade ..... *Head of Work*
Thelma Wade ..... *Central Committee Member*

ZETA ALPHA—*Continued*

In Facultate

Myrtilla Avery
Martha Hale Shackford

1930

Margaret Atherton
Jeannette Auſtin
Margaret Clapp
Eleanor Cole
Mary Daviſon
Helen Green
Mary Hamblen
Mildred Hinman
Anne Huffman
Ruth Killian
Joſephine Maghee
Frances Piſhon
Elizabeth Pitts
Ruth Rhodes
Jean Roth
Frances Ann Saunders
Aileen T. Shaw
Ruth Stephens
Barbara Taylor
Thelma Wade
Katherine Wells

1931

Ruth Arnold
Elizabeth Evans
Mary Louiſe Fagg
Marjorie Glickſman
Lucy Jane Groſſman
Barbara Little
Alice Murphy
Katherine Staples
Julia Van Gorder
Jane Van Gorder
Evelyn Waldron
Elſie Watkins
Margaret White
Katherine Zumbro

The *Ephemeris* or

ALMANACK

OF ATHLETICKS

For the Year of Our Lord CHRIST,

1929–1930

Being the Second Year after Bissextile or Leap Year

and

		Years,
Since	The Creation of the *World*	5880
	The Founding of *Wellesley*	55
	The *Conflagration*	16
	The Privilege of Female Suffrage	10

♈	Track	♎	Hockey
♉	Lacrosse	♏	Riding
♊	Crewe	♐	Tennis
♋	Baseball	♒	Volley Ball
♌	Archerie	♓	Basketball
♍	Golf	♓	Gym

Time, ever pressing on, admits no Stay,
But bears down Kings and Kingdoms in its Way.

Miftrefs Frances Pierce

WELLESLEY ATHLETICKAL ASSOCIATION

Ye GALAXY

Frances Pierce, 1930 ..... *Prefident*
Elizabeth Quimby, 1930,
Firft Vice-Prefident and *Prefident of Outing Club*
Florence Harriman, 1931 ..... *Second Vice-Prefident*
Alta Mary Wiggins, 1931 ..... *Treafurer*
Jane Adair, 1932 ..... *Secretary*
Jean McCormick, 1932 ..... *Cuftodian*

Ye ZODIACK

Marion Butts, 1930 ..... *Archery*
Elfe Kauzmann, 1930 ..... *Bafeball*
Virginia Rockwood, 1930 ..... *Outdoor Bafketball*
Alice Nafh, 1930 ..... *Indoor Bafketball*
Sophia Fifk, 1930 ..... *Crew*
Agnes Marion, 1930 ..... *Golf*
Eleanor Hodge, 1930 ..... *Hockey*
Evelyn Glidden, 1930 ..... *Lacroffe*
Celia Milne, 1930 ..... *Riding*
Elizabeth Knight, 1930 ..... *Tennis*
Elizabeth Lincoln, 1930 ..... *Track*
Alice Sword, 1930 ..... *Volleyball*

TO THE PUBLIC

There be ſome ancient wights mayhap who deem it ſtill unſeemly that maidens in this day diſport themſelves ſo free. They ſtill would let their ſtraying from the hearth-ſide, and their learning aught beſides to be domeſtick. The duty of an Almanacker being to keep the publick up with the condition of the times, and to inform them in the hinterlands of that which doth occur within the Cities and centers of activity, it doth at this time behoove me that I ſet ſuch few as ſtill be miſinformed upon the Path of Progreſs. May they be confounded and worſe confuſed in their deluſion by inſtance of the Claſs of 1930 *de re* Athletickal.

This claſs is throughout moſt womanly and ſeemly in deportment as a Faculty Member hath willingly teſtified; and that they ſcorn not matters ſtrictly domeſtical doth find its proof in the many banns of intention to wed which have been publiſh'd in the laſt year, and the inſtances of at leaſt two already married.

Further, do not believe that ſcholastick affairs be made to ſuffer for Athleticks. The Preſident of the Athletickal Aſſociation herſelf doth major in the Claſſicks, while the Head of Crew hath of recent date been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and many beſides, prominent on teams and in the ſports, are Welleſley and Durant Scholars.

That athleticks do make an impractical hoyden of a maiden can be with eaſe diſproved by a summarizing of the buſineſſlike manner in which A. A. hath conducted the drive for the Swimming Pool Fund. When the 1930 officers did initiate their functions in March 1, 1929, there was $21,273.20 in the bank. The books now offer this:

> Under their sway, what with the returns from Spring Field Day, Miss Smail's Reading, Vodvil, Tree Day, Field Day, Float Night, Carnival, Junior Prom and Basketball donations, and gifts from parents and private individuals, the books now record, up to March 15, an addition of $9,405.96.

Mrs. Newcomb's concert on March 24 and the Dance Drama on the 22nd will in probableneſs bring the amount up to $10,000 as I do foreſee at this printing and the duplication up to $5,000 of anything made from April, 1929, to April, 1930, by John L. Pierce doth only ſerve to clinch the preſent contention.

In troubleſome times, I know it is expected, by some, that an Almanacker ſhould foretell or predict how Affairs will turn out, &c. Now, tho' I do not think myſelf behind the chiefeſt of Aſtronomers and Astrologers, I pretend not to the gift of Prophecy, and thus I do only ſay this: 1930 hath at ſome times ſuffer'd an eclipſe; at ſome times ſhone forth moſt effulgent, and it doth ſeem likely that ſhe will continue to do ſo. The tide hath both ebb and flow; the planets have their aſcendancy and decline, the ſun a riſing and a ſetting. Therefore ſhould not anyone ſeek to ſtrive againſt her nature, and if Crew Races be not won in Senior Year, remember that they were on the Float Night of Juniour Year, and Field Day the next Fall.

Gage, Pearce, Hall, Rockwood, Nash, Dickinson, Smith, Knight, Rosenthal

JANUARY

BASKETBALL

Fall Head ..... Virginia Rockwood
Winter Head ..... Alice Nafh

Firft Team

Emily Gage, *Captain*
Nancy Dickinfon
Marie Fitzfimmons
Marjorie Hall
Elizabeth Knight
Frances Rockwood

Subftitutes

Elizabeth Read
Katherine Rofenthal
Mary Scarborough

W's

Margaret Bell
Catherine Fee
Emily Gage
Elizabeth Knight

Varfity Team

Catherine Fee
Emily Gage
Marjory Hall
Elizabeth Knight
Elizabeth Roche
Frances Rockwood

Beckwith, Lincoln, Knight, Read, Nash, Tong, Quimby

FEBRUARY

GYMNASIUM

Firft Team

Elizabeth Beckwith
Elizabeth Knight
Elizabeth Lincoln
Alice Nash
Elizabeth Quimby
Elizabeth Read
Elizabeth Tong

Read, Knight, Lincoln, Tong, Pearce

MARCH

TRACK

Firft Team

Elizabeth Knight
Elizabeth Lincoln
Nellie Lee Pearce
Elizabeth Read
Elizabeth Tong

Back Row: Wengren, Smith, Hall, Pearce, Rockwood, Nash
Front Row: Heidingsfeld, Kauzmann, Morse

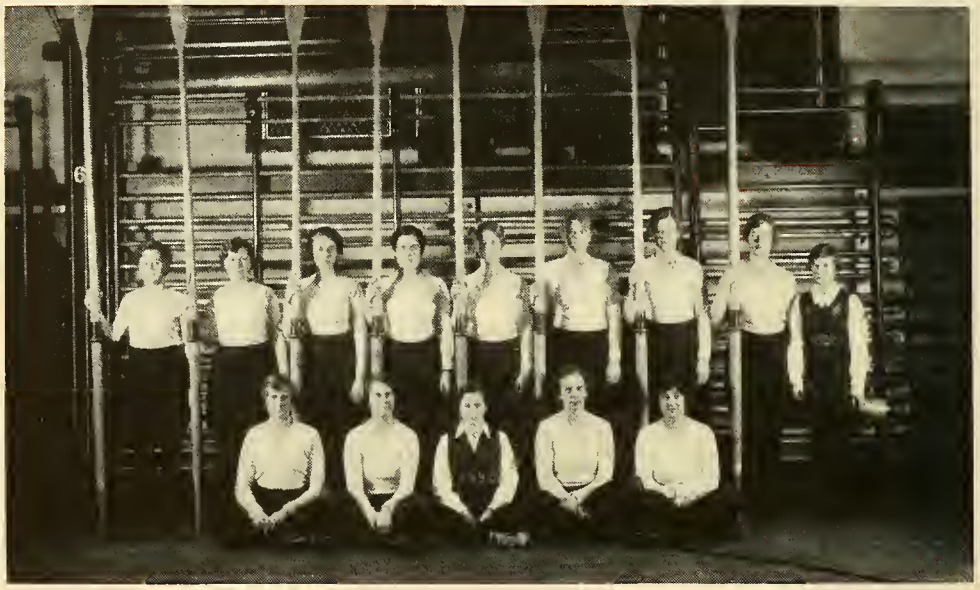
APRIL

BASEBALL

Head ..... Elfe Kauzmann

Firft Team

Marjorie Hall
Edith Heidingffeld
Elfe Kauzmann
Marjorie Miller
Ellen Morfe
Alice Nafh
Lee Pearce
Virginia Rockwood
Marjorie Smith
Margaret Wengren



Back Row: Bittner, Smith, Stephens, Richard, Fisk, Shaw, Abrahamson, Brown, Heidingsfeld
Front Row: Quimby, Peck, Dare, Hamblen, Fain

MAY

CREW

Head ..... Sophia Fifk

Firft Crew

Margaret Brown
Sophia Fifk
Edith Heidingffeld
Eleanor Peck
Frances Pierce
Elizabeth Quimby
Dorothy Richard
Aileen Shaw
Ruth Stephens

Subftitutes

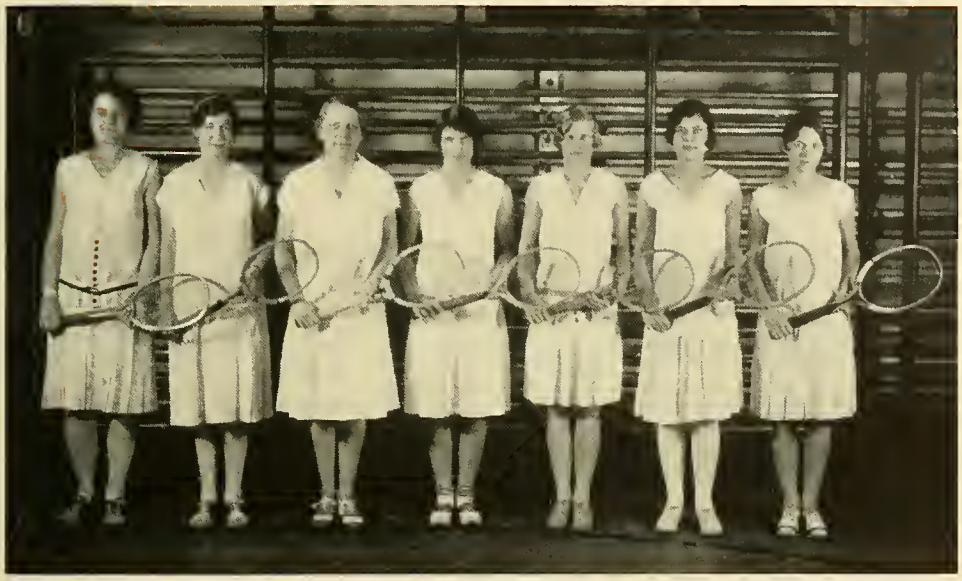
Alice Abrahamfon
Elizabeth Beckwith
Dorothy Brown
Mary Hamblen
Fauftena Roberts

Varfity Crew

Dora Angus
Sophia Fifk
Virginia Francis
Edith Heidingffeld
Frances Pierce
Elizabeth Quimby
Frances Rockwood
E. Webb

Subftitutes

Dorothy Flint
Jeanette Prutting
Aileen Shaw
Ruth Stephens



Herrick, Smith, Tong, Knight, Sword, Tompkins, Searing

JUNE

TENNIS

Head .....Elizabeth Knight

Firft Team

M. Carruthers
Mary Dunbar
Elizabeth Knight
Hilda Long
Elife Searing
Sufie Smith
Alice Sword
Elizabeth Tompkins

Subftitute

Julia Herrick

Varfity Team

M. Carruthers
Julia Herrick
Elizabeth Knight
Elizabeth Knode
Elizabeth Lineberger
Janet Smith
Sufie Smith
Elizabeth Tompkins

Frank, Butts, Phillips, Quimby

JULY

ARCHERY

Head ..... Marian Butts

Firft Team

Frances Frank
Marian Butts
Jofephine Phillips
Elizabeth Quimby

Back Row: Kirkbride, Sawyer, Mahoney
Front Row: Trotter, Marion, Weschler

AUGUST

GOLF

Head ..... Agnes Marion

Firft Team

Mabel Kirkbride — Florence Sawyer
Agnes Marion — Margaret Trotter

Subftitutes

Elinor Mahoney — Elfa Wefchler

W's

Marjorie Levy — Agnes Marion
Margaret Trotter

Varfity Team

Dorothy Bruce — Marjorie Levy
Jean Glaffcock — Agnes Marion

Back Row: Knight, Nash, Quimby, Pierce, Franck, Beckwith, Hall
Front Row: Glidden, Cook, Hodge, Disston, Gunn, Read

SEPTEMBER

HOCKEY

Head . . . . . Eleanor Hodge

Firft Team

Eleanor Hodge, *Captain*
Barbara Cook
Natalie Diffton
Elfie Franck
Evelyn Glidden
Catherine Gunn
Alice Nafh
Frances Pierce
Elizabeth Quimby
Elizabeth Read
Mary Scarborough

W's

Evelyn Glidden
Florence Harriman
Fleanor Hodge
Efther Smith

Varfity Team

Jane Adair
Elfie Franck
Efther Gebelein
Evelyn Glidden
Florence Harriman
Jean Herzberg
Eleanor Hodge
Frances Pierce
Louife Schultz
Efther Smith

Back Row: Crawe, Wood, Milne, Hamburg
Front Row: Williams, Thompson

OCTOBER

RIDING

Head . . . . . Celia Milne

First Team

Olive Crawe
Elinor Hamburg
Celia Milne
Alice Sword
Margaret Wengren
Emily Williams
Dorothy Wood

W's

Jean Adams
Suzanne Andrews
Wilhelmina Andrews
Olive Crawe
Elinor Hamburg
Ruth Hofley
Helen Van Voaft
Dorothy Wood

Varsity Team

Suzanne Andrews
Frances Armstrong
Celia Milne
Virginia Thayer

Substitutes

Jean Adams
Wilhelmina Andrews

Back Row: Smith, Quimby, Pierce, Nash, Hall, Beckwith
Front Row: Townsend, Phillips, Glidden, Scarborough, Read

NOVEMBER

LACROSSE

Head . . . . . Evelyn Glidden

Firft Team

Elizabeth Beckwith
Evelyn Glidden
Marjory Hall
A. Kennedy
Alice Nafh
Jofephine Phillips
Mary Scarborough
Marjorie Smith
Marie Townsend

Subftitutes

Frances Pierce
Elizabeth Quimby
Elizabeth Read

Varfity Team

Jane Adair
Louife Bender
Evelyn Glidden
Margaret Habermeyer
Florence Harriman
Norma Harris
A. Kennedy
Frances Pierce
Elizabeth Quimby

Sword, Searing, Kauzmann, Lincoln, Williams, Wengren

DECEMBER

VOLLEYBALL

Head .....Alice Sword

Firft Team

Elfe Kauzmann, *Captain*
Elizabeth Lincoln
Elife Searing
Alice Sword
Margaret Wengren
Emily Williams

W's

Elfe Kauzmann

Varfity Team

Elizabeth Barth
Virginia Hodfon
Elfe Kauzmann
Elizabeth Lincoln
Elizabeth Searing
Sarah Supplee
Eleanor Wilder

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4th. Occupied yeſter even and today by being collegiate, and at the conclufion do find myſelf quite worn with getting our claſs officers elected in ſecret to the diſappointing of the Sophomores who have kept a watch on our doings for this day ſe'n-night. To hear Gilbert Murray on Eumenides laſt even, and then home to whiſper to dawn when to Eliot dining-room, the paſs-word being Beau Geſte, which I did forget upon the door keep's aſking of it. Ellie Tanzer did fall into a ſwoon at breakfaſt, and many others were cloſe to proſtration being unuſed to late hours and excitement. The reſults which we did proclaim at Chapell-ſteps diſcomforting the Sophomores exceeding were: Thankful Cornwall, Pres.; Mac Carr, Vice-Pres.; Eliz. Schipper, Treas.; Julia Houſe, Record. Sec'y; Jo. Maghee, Cor. Sec'y; Aimee Worms, Song-leader; Betty Quimby and Cubby Stephens, factotums; and Lee Pearce, El. Cole and Shirl. Smith, the executive committee. Mar. Thompſon is a member of Judiciary, and Aileen Shaw, of Senate.

14th. Juſt in from "He Who Gets Slapped" at Barn. I muſt effay a part in the next drama, for I feel an hiſtrionic urge at ſeeing Elizabeth Thexton, Margaret McCarty and others in ſo brave a caſe.

21ſt. Home tomorrow. Ola!

January 20th, 1927. An amendment to the grey-book doth extend the boundary line to be within by 7:30 to the townſhip of Welleſley and doth require no more ſigning for the cinema except we be late, all of which is much to the credit of our law-makers methinks, ſuch rules being a great piece of fondneſs.

February 4th. Examinations be not ſo bad as they might, providing I can keep ſeparate my ſines and coſines. My ſix-weeks'-marks were not to my Father's liking, but he hath now writ that he is loneſome for me and will not ſcold if I come home ſoon. Thus am I fortified againſt diſaſters.

9th. Have been obſerving and aiding them who are removing from Stone Hall to Severance Hall which hath juſt been built over againſt Tower Court. Mrs. Ewing is the new houſe-mother, and I look forward to becoming ſo conſiderable as to live in ſuch a ſpot.

22nd. To the Winter Carnival, which after poſtponings this many a day, was at Tower Court Hill. Search-lights and a hurdy-gurdy did aſſail both eyes and ears to the great enjoyment of moſt. Enter'd with ſpirit into a ſnow-fight 'twixt Campus and Village but ſoon retir'd with a ſore eye and a wet neck. Everyone did partake of ſki-joring, ſkiing, tobogganing or ſnow-ſhoeing, but my eye ſwelling I did home and ſo to bed.

March 6th. The Debating Club hath died of malnutrition.

7th. It be almoſt morning and yet no one does abed for talking of the great calamitie. Stone Hall hath burned, and is a grievous ſight. None knoweth

knoweth of caufes fo all are free for furmifing.

I was at my gymnafium clafs when word came of the conflagration, and Mifs Clifton did give us leave to attend on condition we run thither for the exercife. No need for fuch a bidding; our curiofity enwinged our heels and we were there in a trice. Everyone hindered as beft fhe could with being helpful, and Mac Carr and Mary Menaquale I did fee lifting a fofa practically alone, tho they nor I knew why. At dinner this evening did enjoy Dot Hall's regrets who had flept throughout and would believe nothing. Rumor had that Sue Shepard and Peter Hardy difcover'd the fire on their way from Bible Clafs and did fmash the fire-box glafs with Sufan's Holy Book. The greateft heroine was her, unknown to me, who rifked her all to refcue a difh of apple-fauce. Eleanor Page is convinced the fire was done a-purpofe to raze the building eafy, but no one elfe is fure of anything except they be thankful they could witnefs this fire to converfe with them who faw College Hall burn in 1914 and are fo proud.

15th. To the laft of the 3-day Beethoven Centenary feftival program under the directing of Profeffor MacDougall. I hear the Houfe of Reprefentatives hath voted for its own abolifhing. I wonder that we take this feeming ftep toward autocracy fo peaceful. They have begun a Thrift-fhop, Mrs. MacDougall hath ftarted it, I hear, for a place whereat to leave caft-off clothing. Methinks if Eafter doth not bring me a new wardrobe, I fhall be taken there entire.

17th. Gladys Meyer hath been awarded the prize in the Barn Play Competition for her contrivement, *Hans Wurft.*

19th. To hear Hugh Walpole at Dana Hall where he did fpeak fifteen minutes a fentence rifing to a grand climax, when mind and wind were exhaufted, with the name of Sir Walter Scott.

22nd. The Frefhmen and Juniors did tie for honors and the Indoor Bafketball Cup, which be our firft claim for athletickal glory.

24th. To the Fafhion Show where Prefs Board Members did model in Filene's frocks for the benefit of the femi-centennial fund and did note with delight that fkirts be getting fhorter. I vow me now never to wear mine long again, tho' there be little chance that women ever go back to thofe tight bodices and fweeping fkirts. They love too well this Freedom.

April 10th. Did attend this night a meeting of the Frefhman-Sophomore Literary Club which, being ftarted by the literati of Clinton Houfe, may well continue through the year if earneftnefs and attendance prefage ought.

19th. Am forely fmit with Spring Fever that will not let me get into my ftudies after Eafter vacation, (fo little fenfible I apprehend my foul is of the neceffity of minding bufinefs) fo did greatly welcome Profeffor McDougall's

McDougall's farewell recital this evening to foothe my favage breaft, but found the event tinged with fweet fadnefs that he, fo long a part of the college, muft leave.

30th. Naught on Campus hath held the intereft of the College like the Sacco-Vanzetti Cafe at Bofton. I know little of the queftion, but read the head-lines fufficient to keep the converfation at table aftir. It hath been faid an aftronomy profeffor from here carried a banner in a Parade in their favor, but one hears much.

May 5th. Did get my firft fight of the famous hoop-rolling of Wellefley and vowed thereupon to practife in private againft the coming of my own May Day. A Japanefe Pageant in the afternoon whereat we all did drefs like children and act like babes.

12th. Room Drawing at which did pull forth No. 269. My hare's foot perhaps hath not the proper joint.

19th. Ye *News* acquaints us that J. D. Rockefeller hath give the College $350,000 for the building of a new Stone Hall. I mind me that he never went to college and am concerned if people muft ftart work after high-fchool fo there may be employers for college graduates.

22nd. Today did Lindbergh fly acrofs the Atlantick Ocean in 33½ hours. I would make him my hero were it not that every other female whom the journells have acquaint with the news has adopted him already.

June 3rd. This night I did venture to Float Night whereat we did fit on the fhore, finging fongs, giggling, eating of hot-dogs and flapping at mofquitoes. The floats portrayed moft charmingly the legends of the fea from the days of the Vikings to the Cotton Barges and College did feem more as I had learned it from the cinema than ever before. The Juniours fucceeded in coming victoriofly from the crew-races, which no one could begrudge.

June 4th. A Holiday for Tree Day whereat Sylvia Blair, Tree Day Miftrefs, as a Ruffian Countefs, was moft beautiful and charming. All the variety of a Ruffian Fair with old folk-tunes for the dancing therein. In the evening I did find myfelf much impreffed with the laft ftep-finging and "moving-up" ceremony. To be a Sophomore! What want I further?

June 12th. Up betimes and to my Chemiftry examination, which ending, my Frefhman year is over and the Lord and the Deans being willing I fhall be back next Autumn.

1927 - 1928

September 21ft. Did arrive at noon today and am hoarfe with greeting friends. I had not known I was fo deviofly acquaint. I faw Nadine Frafer among the firft, Bea., Marple and Barbara Mott. Mil Hinman and her friends I hear are at Beebe, whilft Betty Hanfen, Jullily Houfe and their

and their circle intend to inſtitute themſelves as the Wilder Widows. My Summer Application did me to no purpoſe and I dwell at Norumbega. However, I am full content. It is ſo full to brimming with tradition.

23rd. My program for the year does include Reading and Speaking, Bible, Pſychology, and Geology, required; Chaucer and French 201. of choice.

October 3rd. Did hear a tale almoſt too tall to credit. It is ſaid a Freſhman did attempt to mail a letter in the fire-box, to the great diſpleaſure of the Fire-Chief and his men called from their dominoes. The Freſhmen are moſt unintelligent, methinks.

6th. Preſident Pendleton hath been honored by the degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred upon her by the Univerſity of Toronto, and the gown, they ſay, is of ſcarlet and pink, the which beſeems her white hair better than can be told.

15th. Up betimes and to chapel-cheering for the newly-elected Soph. officers. They be: Mil. Hinman, Preſident; Shirl. Smith, Vice-Pres.; Jo Maghee, Record. Sec'y; Mary Frances Noyes, Cor. Sec'y; Eliz. Schipper, Treas.; Betty Hanſen, Julilly Houſe and Eun. Collins, Exec. Com.; Virg. Dare and Lou. Schmidt, Factotums, and Ruth Baniſter, Song-leader.

20th. Did attend this night a Freſhman-Sophomore Literary Club meeting at which Annita Ker was made to be Preſident. Someone defended Walt Whitman beyond the bounds of reaſon, but my tongue ſtuck at the telling of her ſo.

November 4th. Up betimes and to the dedication of the new Botany Building, which hath been a-building ſince laſt year. I am fain to major in the ſubject at ſight of the airy new claſſrooms. A new Zoology building will ſoon be added to it, but I think I ſhall not change my major to that ſubject, there being cats.

12th. Did attend the Field Day whereat '28 again was victorious. Laſt evening but one being informal crew races we did not win there neither, and I feel our claſs ſhould turn to concentrate on brains, our brawn ſeeming of little value.

December 1ſt. This laſt day hath brought to the College a reformation which our claſs hath neceſſitated in a peculiar way. The Freſhman-Sophomore fight did become a ſtreet-brawl of wenches and harridans, there being hair-pulling, fiſt-fighting, and even the ſtair rail at Noanette was rent from its poſts. At Fiſke they do ſay the Tranſfers and Freſhmen were ſo beleaguered that Mrs. Wheelwright did threaten with police and Mamie, one of their maidſervaunts, being by chance miſtook for a Freſhman, was held down unmerciſully by Marie Fitzſimmons until by her grammar and vocabulary ſhe aſſured Marie ſhe was no College girl. So today Mil Hinman doth go the rounds making apologies for the claſs, and word

and word comes from the authorities there ſhall be no more fights. Methinks it doth take brute force thus to break a tradition.

January 20th, 1928. After dinner to Traditional Night which cometh once in a college generation, whereat the faculty did throw aſide all dignity to give their ſtudents a good time with *The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife,* which I for one did take with heartineſs. Miſs Pendleton was charming and ſurpriſing as the jaunty Prologue, and Miſs Gamble, bleſs her heart, as the Pie-man did receive ſuch a ſalvo of applauſe as drown'd whatever of words ſhe might have ſpoke. Methinks that rather than make diſcipline more difficult it ſhould eaſy it. They prove them human-beings as well as ſcholars, which is not to be objected.

28th. The end of the ſemester which I did celebrate by a trip to the Vil for a Soda with Elaine Gorham, a Juniour Tranſfer, and to ſee Bebe Daniels in *She's a Sheik* at Welleſley Hills in the evening. Thus doth the recklefs modern College girl. It ſhames me ſore I am ſo wild!

February 8th. To my Geology exam, which finiſhed did mean the end of ſuch for a ſemeſter. It was horrible foule weather, but I muſt brave it for a holiday jaunt to rejoice in the completion of ſomething, if it be nothing but the firſt of my Soph. year, and ſo to ſee Jane Cowl in *The Road to Rome* where I did not attend the lines for noticing her hands, until on a ſudden I did notice the lines and completely forgot all elſe.

13th. The new ſemeſter brings Phil. to take the place of Pſych., the Riſe of the Novel inſtead of Chaucer, and no change elſe.

March 6th. This evening to hear "AE"—Geo. Wm. Ruſſell that is—on the Foundations of Myſtical Poetry, and it being a warm evening, Alumnae Hall crowded, and me without the fortifying of an awake mind, did fall aſleep. He doth chaunt his poetry in a drowſy ſing-ſong which varies only when he ſlides off onto a minor key. Then doth he earn his name myſtic. In ſome it produceth an ecſtaſy, but for me only a ſtupor.

Today I did rejoice with my roommate; it was her birthday, and preſented her for remembrance a fuzzy cat, not alive, which be much the vogue now. I chriſtened it Tel el Amarna Miauw becauſe of a dream wherein ſhe was afflicted lately, due to too great application on her Biblical History for Miſs George.

7th. The Froſh-Soph Hop this day, but I being ſtruck down with a diſorder, Helen Pocock did take Roſamond McGill in my ſtead and I remain in bed.

10th. Deſpite my cold did venture forth to ſee Agora preſent the *Gooſe Hangs High* at which three of the girls, Cornelia Splackhaver eſpecially, made men as handſome as ever I ſaw.

16th. I am fully recovered now without the advice of apothecaries, and could enjoy the Dance Drama without feeling myſelf a criminal germ carrier

carrier. The illufion of the Arabian Court and the prolonging wiles of Scheherezade I did think moft effective.

In our ftraw vote for Prefident, Hoover leads with 573 votes, Dawes is fecond with 118 and Smith hath but 83.

18th (Lord's Day). Mifs Lockwood did read aloud the Poems of Thomas Hardy for a group at Hathaway Houfe and did make me enjoy them almoft as heartily as fhe.

24th. Methinks I do little elfe than go to be entertained thefe days as this record doth indicate, but my days be filled with ftudy however elfe my evenings be fpent. And fo to *Patience* this night, which being too long did caft its audience for the title role. Maggie MacCarty and Kay Caft as the two comedians were, however, the yeaft in the dough and the entertainment balanced in their favour on the fide of good.

27th. Up and horfe-back riding on Blue Grafs outdoors, to a lecture on medieval libraries by an edifying Harvard Latin Prof, home and immediately to bed having two leffons unprepared, thinking I muft cut claffes in this, my laft opportunity before calendar days and vacation.

April 19th. "—Scarcely a man is now alive—" This is Patriots' Day, a big event throughout Mafs. excepting the 300 acres that be Wellefley. The Marathon runners, fome 280 of them, panted paft at noon, the winner to go to the Olympic Games. Did think that for a real trial the conteftants ought to be made to circumambulate this campus for a day. My phyfical examination did make me out 132 pounds and I wonder if my Mother will be right that I touch 200 at 45 years.

21ft. The Firft Conference of the Five Colleges, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vaffar and Wellefley meeting here this week-end, at which Martha Biehle does prefide. Stella Brewfter hath been chofen to reprefent Wellefley at Juniour Month in New York City this fummer.

22nd (Lord's Day). Up and to hear Mifs Dutcher on "Hofea and the Great Sin Againft Love," thence vifiting for a Sunday dinner of rare meat, fquafh, and ice-cream with chocolate fauce. I be thankful at this point my philofophy of Life does not embrace Epicureanifm, or I should have to turn apoftate.

24th. Up and out for the firft day of Spring Sports of which I did elect track.

26th. Mifs Dutcher did give this day a Bible quizz the which I took. I live, but not exuberantly.

May 5th. Up and by 7:15 at Tower Hill to watch the hoop-rolling, at which Anne Porter did win the firft chance at a hufband. In the afternoon did draw number 260 and lament the years to elapfe before I get a reafonable number decreafing at this rate. The long, blond hair of Virginia

Virginia Chapman, Freſhman Preſident, did ſuit her crown as May Queen admirable, while the Red Croſs Knights attending her appeared moſt brave.

8th. To hear the Vil Juniours announced for next year at ſtep-ſinging by a clever manner, they being delivered in the mail truck to the preſent Juniours dreſſed like the Houſe-Mothers. Mil. Hinman is their Head, and others that I remember are: M. Multer, T. Wade, R. Rhodes, E. Peck, J. Maghee, E. Tompkins, M. Scarborough, R. Stevens, A. Shaw, A. Worms, Shir. Smith, G. Brengle, D. Schmeltzer, E. Cole, D. Cole, K. Mills, D. Shuman.

11th Did laugh myſelf frenzied this night at the Vodvil given to benefit the swimming-pool fund. I muſt be very ſhallow that contemplating tranſferring to another college next year, I ſhould on a ſudden decide suite definite to ſtay, on seeing ſuch a piece of fooliſhness, when excellent courſes of inſtruction and a noble name make no appeal.

16th. On a Geology field trip to Nahant where I did find a live ſponge, ſnails and a ſtarfiſh.

17th. I find I am to live next year in Beebe, the which I do not at all regret. To the Academic Council burleſque by the Seniours on the queſtion of the General Examination the which they did ſettle ſo effectively it is unfortunate they be not officially conſulted.

18th. At night to the Society open houſes where I did enjoy the company and dancing moſt exceedingly. And ſo to bed.

26th. On this day was Field Day by the Schedule, but ſuch furious, dark, rainy, windy weather did prevent everything but ſtaying within and ſtudying, which I did perforce.

28th. A cut in Reading and Speaking on a Calendar Day from Miſs Smaill! Let nothing be regretted of the Age of Miracles. To the Agaſſiz Muſeum at Cambridge to view foſſilized dinoſaurs for Geology, where croſſing Harvard Yard in a body nigh to 50 we did bring bold heads to every window. Spring it be, which doth account for much.

June 1ſt. The firſt of the month doth here mean the end of all elſe, having clapped my laſt Profeſſor out and ending thus my ſecond year of College. This night is Float Night, the floats "carefully conceived and exquiſitely executed," the themes being from the tales of Arabian Nights.

2nd. To Field Day in which '30 was in the finals of everything, but won nothing. Tree Day in the afternoon, the coſtumes being beautiful, and the day hot. The laſt ſtep-ſinging being infeſted with moſquitoes it's hard to weep for flapping.

14th. So ends this year, I bleſs God, with great joy to me. It has not been ſo ſatiſfying to me becauſe, methinks, I have let me be entertained

instead

inftead of making my own active intereft. Alfo, it being a quick drop in Sophomore year from the eminence of a Prep. School Seniour and then a Frefhman who everyone notices if only to ridicule, I have not felt fo important and therefore not fo happy. But I vow me to hold counfel on myfelf this fummer and come back a Bigger and Better Juniour.

1928 - 1929

September 21ft. Here I be, but too begrimed and wore out by travel to write more.

23rd (Lord's Day). Up betimes and to chapell where a fermon on God is Love as is the cuftom and fo home.

24th. Up and to my firft clafs, the which is Milton. My program doth contain befides, Junior Bible, required; Greek Phil, "Baby Eck." and the Automobile Courfe, preferred. The final courfe does fill my father with much mirth, but I do intend that I leave college with fomewhat practical, if it be only the knowledge wherewith to tell garage mechanics they do lie.

27th. This night to a meeting of the Republican Club whereat Bill Wagner was made Prefident. I am not republican nor aught elfe, but I do take chief delight in watching thefe politicks and how they are run.

29th. This evening to the formal dance which Barn did give in honor to the new ftudents. I did take for my gueft a tranffer from Ann Arbor, Catherine Hard, who I did promife to attend Church tomorrow.

30th (Lord's Day). Up and to church with C. Hard, it being a moft flat, dull, and inftructful fermon. This evening having a caller who I met this fummer, Biff Brown from M. I. T., did ride in a rumble feat and fo to bed.

October 3rd. To Brookline Hills with the Outing Club, there being fwimming there. My fuit being monftrous was like to flip out entire, but enjoyed a good time for fwimming with one hand.

5th. The Grey Book has been amended to allow Seniours to ftay outfide their dormitory until 10 *fans* chaperones, and a fiance is accounted a chaperone if he is known for fure as fuch. Thus does matrimony hold its allure.

6th. This night to fee Tony Sarg's marionettes prefent the rife and fall of Chris. Colombo. Mary Slade and Rofamond McGill being provifioned with grapes and candy againft a dull evening did find their feats next Pres. Pen. and did have to give their food to Helen and me, the which we did devour on the back row moft unfympathetick.

11th. Alice Sword has been awarded the prize for the beft record in our clafs in the Sophomore Year. And fhe need muft have took Bible, too, but mayhap not the Novel Courfe.

18th. To

18th. To the Democratick Club where Jean Treep did find herſelf elected Preſident. I am reſolve to know all ſides of this campaign, that I may vote intelligently for Will Rogers. The claſs officers announced and Mac Carr is Preſident. The others be: Ginny Dare, Vice-Preſident; Fuki Wooyenaka, Rec. Sec'y; Betty Beury, Cor. Sec'y; Mar. Hackenheimer, Treas.; Ellie Hodge, Marj. Smith and Shirley Smith, Executive Committee; Betty Quimby and Louiſe Schmidt, Factotums, and Ruth LeClaire, Song Leader.

24th. Up and to Boſton to hear Governor Smith perſuade the populace he ſhould be Preſident. Others of like purpoſe did mill around and let my hearing aught beſide ſome jokes. If there was more I knew it not, my toes being too ſore from big-footed Democrats.

25th. This afternoon to a Smith rally in Billings whereat among others was James Rooſevelt, Franklin's ſon. He did ſeem moſt earneſt and well-appearing.

26th. This night to a Republican Rally at Alumnae, where Teddy Rooſevelt, Jr., did come, late, but bringing with him the family grin. One of the woman ſpeakers, a journelliſt from Waſhington, did entertain againſt his arrival with an old-faſhioned politickal harangue. Methinks I have done ſufficient for my country this week; the 19th amendment does ſeem to be as much bother in the obſerving as it was in the winning.

27th. To the Theater Guild's ſhowing of *The Doctor's Dilemma* and did think Shaw would have ſaved ſomeone money, me mayhap, to have writ out what he thought on Doctors inſtead of having ſo many actors to tell us ſecond-hand.

November 1ſt. This night to the Mock Politickal Rally on Tower Court Hill the which the whole College did preſent by contriving of Agora. Each houſe did repreſent a different part of the voting publick, Tower Court being Big Buſineſs, the Quad ſomewhat of Radickals and Reds, and the Faculty the Unintelligent Voters, of which Mr. Proctor did play his part ſo well he did ſeem a very low-claſs moron organ grinder. Alice Murphy as Graham MacNamee did broadcaſt the ceremonies; Al Abbot was Lindy; Dinty Powers, the fire captain. Ev. Peirce did chew her gum beyond the talents of the real Will Rogers even, and Katy Lee and Harriet Wildy as the Miſtreſſes Smith and Hoover did betray their various qualifications for the White Houſe, and Tommy Pierce as John Coolidge ſhew that whoever goes into office, the Country will ſuffer a great loſs.

3rd. To Fall Informals for *Shall We Join the Ladies* where Louiſe Herzog as the hoſt did make it doubly deſirous the play have a concluſion; *Overtones* with Ted Douglaſs and Harriet Brown Schell in the title parts, and *Beauty and the Jacobin* wherein Ev. Peirce bellowing.

6th. Hoover is Preſident, the Lord have mercy upon him. Did ſit up and listen

and liften to the returns on Mrs. Wordwell's radio until one o'clock tomorrow morning and fo to bed.

10th. '30 did win the Hockey game at Field Day this afternoon, but nought elfe, '31 taking everything to our fadnefs, thinking that our hopes to do fomething at athleticks after '28 had left us now be fhatter'd that a new and younger rival does appear.

15th. The Englifh Hockey Team this day did come, fee, and conquer, but only by 10-0, as good a fcore for us, they fay, as any other of their opponents has ever made. I wonder how Mifs Cran felt that her compatriots did vanquifh her protogees. Upon the team were Gebelin, E. Smith, Glidden, Herzberg, Shepherd, Hodge, Pugh, Harriman, Wallace and Williams.

17th. To Bofton and Edna St. Vincent Millay, the which I did enjoy, the *Harp-Weaver* being *fo* fad, but could not but recall *Chriftabel Caine.*

22nd. I did hear Mifs Mary Frafer Smith was at home to tranffers at tea-time today, and having always pitied them do find myfelf envious now they be fo thought upon by fuch an one as Mifs Smith, herfelf, I hear, once a tranffer here.

29th. This being call'd Thankfgiving Day, did count my bleffings by the Turkeybones and fo to bed.

December 1ft. Did fpend the afternoon cafting up laft month's accounts, my head mightily akeing.
6th. A Seniour Science Club hath been formed, I fee by the News, Louife Jordan being Prefident.

13th. This night to hear the Englifh Singers who appear'd more informal than us, though not more pleaf'd.

20th. Awake'd at dawn by the found of Chriftmas carrols chaunted by the Sophomores as is the cuftom. I did thank the girl who clofed my windows, open'd them and fo back to bed. At Hiftory Mifs Moffett did trace the development of Yule-tide rites, we not being able to liften to more, as fhe well knew.

January 9th, 1929. Did arrive about 10.30, fign in, and receive an examination fchedule, the which was grievous exafperating. To the Village to pay my Chriftmas bills and I now take myfelf to be worth $8 clear in money.

16th. The temperature was 10 below by the thermometer this morning, but I do find my nofe has not fpread acrofs my face as I had thought on walking from the library this evening.

18th. Did hear Mary Auftin lecture on Literature's Relation to the Cultural and Social Pattern in American Life, being attracted thither by an headline

headline in the News: "Mary Auſtin, author of *Children Sin in the Far Weſt.* Did find her humor ſtartling and effective. This evening to Alumnae to a benefit ſhowing of Bill Haines in *The Smart Set* whoſe ſelf-aſſurance is a relief from the mental haze which does ſeem to exiſt around and in me.

20th (*Lord's Day*). Did ſpend the day drawing Ye Newe Mappe of Helle for Milton claſſe, and did feel comforted to think that whether I be more tolerant or ſlothful, yet I cannot think of any perſon who I would willingly aſſign to ſuch a torment.

22nd. Did play baſketball this evening to my great enjoyment.

23rd. Everyone has been moved into Stone-Davis who was promiſed it, and Wilder does wear crepe upon its lonely door to mourn the departed Widows.

24th. This day Helen Jones, Freſhman, very lovely, was run over with her bicycle by a truck. At preſent we do ſtudy Immortality in both Juniour Bible and Greek Phil., yet nought therein does make me believe in this as much as that ſuch a girl is not given here the chance to finiſh aught.

27th. Did ſpend this day in leiſure anent the grind which does begin tomorrow.

30th. To Phil., my firſt exam, where Mr. Proctor arriving late as any Philoſopher could with coat-tails flying and goloshes flapping, to each of us taking the "conflict" he did hand a tiny ſtrip of paper the which did contain the queſtion "Write an Eſſay on the One and the Many," the notice of a cut, and an aſſignment for a future paper in the next term. Methinks I ſhould enjoy to be ſo conſtructed.

February 1ſt. Did hand in my Helle today and then go through Miſs Lockwood's verſion of it.

9th. To Boſton for a celebration of another mile-ſtone this day left behind, ſeeing the *Trial of Mary Dugan,* and to Durgin and Park's for dinner.

20th. Lindbergh is engaged to Anne Morrow and we all did take to heart Miſs Lockwood's chiding, "Shame on Welleſley, to let Lindy go to Smith."

28th. To an open meeting on ſmoking in Billings that Virginia Onderdonck did manage very well, conſidering how ſerious is the subject. I did enjoy me full as much as at any Bear-baiting.

March 7th. To Jean Trepp has been awarded the 1ſt *N. Y. Times* Current Events Conteſt prize, Helen Franc, methinks, earning the ſecond.

10th. To the T. Z. E. Studio which I did enjoy, eſpecially Marion Fuller's playing on the pianoforte an arrangement of the Quartette from *Rigoletto.*

11th. Up

11th. Up very betimes and to a baſketball breakfaſt at Alumnae, the baker almoſt forgetting to bring the rolls.

17th. Up and to chapel to hear the Welleſley and Durant Scholars and Phi Bete's, being not ſurpriſed to find myſelf nowhere among them.

21ſt. The Senate has paſſ'd legiſlation allowing ſmoking within the townſhip of Welleſley, the which is to become effective April 2nd. The places appoint'd for this ſuming will be Alumnae, the Lake (by the grace of Tillie Clark) and in whatever village tea-rooms and ſociety houſes it be permitted. Tomorrow we do leave for Eaſter vacation, the which I am not ſorry to ſee.

April 10th. Did ride to Summerville this day to ſee Fords aſſembled, it being to my marvel that everything be ſo preciſe and efficient, the rattles even being put in at the proper moment that they will appear conſecutively. This evening to a lecture on the Four Lives of Milton by an Oxford Lady that with her accent did make me doubt the beauty of my Mid-Weſtern ſpeaking.

11th. The Senate doth now permit Juniours to be outſide Welleſley without chaperone up to ten o'clock. I like it not that they be taking away all the rules which we did have the erſtwhile opportunity of breaking. They ſoon will leave nought except monſtrous ſins whereby a ſtudent may find relievement from her work.

13th. Did reſolve to make me a dreſs againſt the coming of Juniour Prom for the which I have invited Joey, being hard put to it to ask him or Biff, and he accepting I did purchaſe flower'd chiffon and did cut it by the pattern with manicure ſciſſors, it being paſt midnight and too late to borrow others. Am reſolv'd the next dreſs I make, this being my firſt, be gingham which will ſtay where it be put.

19th. This day did Juniour Prom begin, ſix of us making a bus-tour of Boſton and environs the which none of us had ſeen beyond the theaters and ſhops. I remember I did want to come to Welleſley thinking that the college would ſend ſight-ſeeing parties to hiſtorick ſpots to the further completion of our education, but am now reſolv'd to stay the ſummer after Commencement for the going to places and the doing of things. By the time we were back and the boys dreſſ'd we did ſee nought but the laſt half of the laſt act of *Arms and the Man* which the Amherſt Maſquers did cooperate with the Barnſwallows for the giving. Joey seeming very glad he did come, I was moſt happy.

20th. Did take the boys walking this day, the which they did not enjoy as much as they made haſte to aſſure us, they being unuſed to ſuch exerciſe as covering the campus even, let alone to South Natick and half to Needham, but ſince they will not ſtiffen before tomorrow we had time to enjoy the Prom dance. The manicure ſciſſors for ſome reason being not

not proficient, I did have to wear a ſtore-dreſs after all, for which I was glad. The ceiling and a few wall ſpaces at the Alumnae Ball Room being panel'd with ingenious moderniſtic foreſhortenings and perſpectives, we did find ourſelves never at a loſs for converſing with partners but craning our necks upwards could ſay "Can you make out what it is?—Why, ſo it is a foot. Who elſe could have known it" or did anſwer them, "Yes, iſn't it clever, and did you ſee the one at the end?" And ſo late to bed.

21ſt (*Lord's Day*). Up betimes and out by noon whereat four of us driving to the Wayſide Inn, it raining, and finding it cloſed, to Boſton for mid-afternoon dinner. Did ſee the boys off on the train and then to Mary Pickford in *Coquette*, thinking that Will Hays muſt have had a hand in the changing of it from the ſtage-play, or the Watch and Ward Society. Methinks I ſhould have ſeen it before Prom for items of technique inſtead of after, but cannot imagine rolling mine eyes at Joey and pouting "Yo' so ado'ble."

27th. Up and to Room-drawing where I did pick from the little black bag No. 12 at which I was mightily pleaſ'd, feeling almoſt ſure I could get into Tower and therefore nigh perſuaded not to do ſo by my affection for Beebe.

May 6th. Up betimes to wiſh all Seniours the beſt of luck and to cheer them to their General Examinations. The air being a-quiver with premonitions and all depreſſ'd beyond nature I did declare I shall not be ſo vex'd come next year at which I was much jeer'd.

7th. Up and to breakfast where I did ſtay ſo long at a hard-boiled egg as to miſs hoop-rolling, Emily Rockwood winning with an iron hoop, I did hear, but to the academic proceſſion and into chapel. In the afternoon I did help us to loſe the tug-o'-war acroſs Longfellow pond and almoſt through it, Aileen Shaw hanging to the rope too long to the utter ruining of her garments. Did ſee Mary Michel from Mt. Holyoke with Grace Roſe and Eleanor Peck and did learn ſhe is to be Preſident of Y. W. at that college next year. After dinner to ſtep-ſinging whereat our officers for next year being uniquely announced by driving up in an ambulance as internes with Mary Multer, new Preſident on a ſtretcher, did hold conſultation over her and reveal themſelves as: Sticky Burr, vice-preſident; Aimee Worms, ſong-leader; Helen Williams, buſineſs manager of *Legenda,* and Betty Bradſtreet, its editor. At the laſt Mrs. Ewing did emerge from the ambulance as the conſulting ſpecialiſt, our Honorary Faculty member—at which intelligence all were moſt heartily pleaſ'd. This evening I did attend Shakeſpeare open houſe and regret me that I did not try to join a ſociety.

8th. This evening to the Great Hall at Tower Court where Colonel Iſcham did lecture on Boſwell's manuſcripts and ſhew them in the original.

Methinks

Methinks he is one of the moſt delightful men I ever did know—Iſcham that is—I knowing Boſwell for ſuch long ſince.

11th. Up betimes and to the Play-Day of the five colleges, Welleſley, Radcliffe, Simmons, Wheaton and Boſton U., where I did lie on my back and kick a ball moſt happily. The teams not being divided according to colleges but promiſcuouſly for the furthering of friendlineſs I did realize that, as I did learn long ſince, one cannot find happineſs in the looking for it, it is as hard to play for the playing.

12th (*Lord's Day*). Up and this afternoon to the memorial ſervices in honor of Miſs Katherine Lee Bates regretting that I had not known ſo fine a ſcholar, poet and gentlewoman.

15th. I did reſolve today to major in Literature for my generals, my Compoſition Profeſſors telling me my grammar and orthographie be not of ſufficient quality for my writing any of mine own, at which I was ſurpriſ'd.

24th. This evening to Alumnae where the Shakeſpearers did give their version of *Antony and Cleopatra* to the great ſhowing of their limbs, Theo. Douglaſs as Cleo. being a moſt paſſionate princeſs indeed.

31ſt. To a Float Night of Alice in Wonderland Scenes with Biff, who I have not ſeen for weeks, he ſeeming hurt he did not come to Prom, but now does ſeem not ill-diſpoſ'd toward me. '30 did win the Crew Competition to their great deſerving as having tried often and determinedly. Sophie Fiſke is Crew Head for next year and methinks will put the good old College ſpirit into the doing.

June 1ſt. Up betimes and to ſee the Tree-Day pageant, oriental and effective, being from the ſtory of Kubla Khan and Marco Polo, the Mongol Horſemen pleaſing me moſt. To the laſt Step-ſinging this evening which did impreſs me more than before becauſe of them I know who I realize are leaving now. At the moving up I did ſquat upon the Seniour Steps left I never ſit upon them again. Some of the Seniours did go to the Infirmary afterward and ſing beneath Dean Tuft's window who, we think, is better now.

12th. Up very betimes and to the packing of my boxes which finiſh'd I did make calls upon Miſs Lockwood to bid her be not too wild in Europe and ſome Seniours to wiſh them a pleaſaunt voyage out from their dreams and theories. Now I write me this finally before I leave for my laſt ſummer vacation. I make no reſolutions which I cannot keep and therefore do make none here, but I do hope that with only one year remaining I ſhall yet find what it is to be "collegiate."

1929-1930

September 26th. I did demean myſelf moſt knaviſhly, being a Seniour, on returning *chez* Welleſley, to ponder that I did approach the familiar ſkyline of towers and chimney for my final year. The Apple-Cart, my 1924 Ford roadſter, did carry me ſafe ſome thouſand miles, endearing herſelf much for her ſerviceableness, and even F. A. Saunder's Cadillack cannot put me out of love with him. My courſes for this year do pleaſe me as well as moſt: 19th Century Lit.; Seniour Art, French Rev., French 301 and Comp. 303, which laſt I do hope to make a part of my vocabulary—allowing me to keep at it cloſe. But I do regret betimes I cannot make ſhift to write well enough to hazard the Novel courſe, Miſs Hart congratulating me I did paſs off Freſhman Comp. what with my grammar and ſtyle *tres terrible.*

Tower Court is full handſome and beſeems my growing refinement except that I do feel the lack of Dean Tufts, but Miſs MacGregor does aſſure us that ſhe fares moſt bravely among New Hampſhire Hills and will be with us ſoon. The Vil hath fledged into a rare bird what with a ſcore of fine ſhoppes to "tempt purſe and palate" as one of my acquaintances has phraſed it ſo apt. But Apple-Cart I fear will command all the extra pennies I can ſpare from filling my book-preſſes with aſtounding wiſe volumes, whereby having to ſlight the intimidating ſplendour of the new ſhoppes, pretending the Vil is ſtill the Vil, which perhaps would not be a pity.

With the putting on of years I notice I do grow *tres* philoſophick, and ſober, as witneſs my reflecting upon the ſorry ſtate of Seniourſhip, of which before I did talk ſo high, and do ſcore myſelf that I was ever afear'd of any in ſuch condition as I be now. Mayhap I ſhould have major'd in Phil, but it be too late now, and so I muſt to bed, having writ myſelf into a stupour.

October 3rd. This night a pretty chance did come in my way the while I hearkn'd to the radio at the Muſic Box at which time Pres. Pen. did make a fine and current ſpeech from WSG on Women's Colleges, to the ſeeming ſatiſfaction of all. After a ſnap of muſick, I home to bed.

17th. Trips to the Boſton Muſeum for Seniour Art and all the lectures on Ediſon and his electrick light for the ſemi-centenniel celebration, intelligences of Great Britain's invitation to the naval parley, football games of a Saturday with Biff, and the intenſe lure of Apple-Cart beſides my ſtudies does keep me in ſuch a flurry till bed that my journell be sadly neglect. Betimes Betty Granger has been elected Preſident of 1931 and the reſt of our officers, all *plein d'esprit* and not lacking in beauty: Jeanne Auſtin, Ruth Baniſter, Al. Naſh, Eleanor Hodge, Bet. Quimby, Lou Schmidt, Jane Hemingway, Mil Hinman.

October 3rd or thereabouts the ſtock-market did fall and my one courſe in

in Ec. was mighty put to it to explain to my friends how the Bulls and Bears and the Laws of Supplie and Demand do regulate all things. Sometime then, too, the Freſhman claſs was give the neareſt approach to hazing I have found here when they were required to wear green and ſing ſongs at an Upperclaſſmen's requeſting, which plan was gave us by Theo. Douglaſs, as I remind me.

November 3rd. Time do preſs upon me ſore and what with two D's and an E in a ſprung quizz I am nigh diſtraught. I would that I might have accompanied ſome girls, Lee Maddox, Marian Hunter and Friday Freiberg amongſt them in Marian's "Robin Hood" to Mount Monadnock where I did hear they met with Dean Tufts in hearty health and Miſs Mary Fraſer Smith who did conſent to climb the mount with them to their great lack of breath at the top, ſhe being more ſprightly than any, but I did have an Art paper due which could not be put off no longer. But Oct. 27 I did hear the Boſton Symp. Orch. the which Kouſſev. did direct. I alſo did liſten in on the trial of erring Freſhman with Ev. Peirce Supreme Judge and whilſt enjoying myſelf did ſtill feel ſorry, remembering my Freſhman days when I explain'd that the verſe, "They've gone out from their Hobbes and Deſcartes" was in ſooth, "They've gone out from their Hops and date-cards" and the day I did aſk for the Zoo inſtead of the Zo building, and with ſuch reminiſcences did feel aged and ſo to bed.

9th. After much deliberating I did aſk Biff to the Athletickal Carnival wherein he noticed not the swimming pool *decors* not Vodvil nor dance of Guzhin Izhan for a-ſtaring of me to my great confuſion and flattery. But I did write Joey a letter more long than common by which to make atone. But I find me ſo engroſſed with being womaniſh I did forget that 1930 won Field Day today with the brave ſcore of 105. All did make much matter of Dot Wood's riding her mount Flaſh *fans* ſaddle and Capponſacchi her dog riding with her most ingenious. Alſo this week-end does occur the 14th Annual Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Newſpaper Aſſociation at which Betty Beury does act the hoſtess to Welleſley's great advantage.

18th. This afternoon came a fierce earthquake which did rock the Tower wherein I was viſiting to the great fearſomeneſs of all. But remembering my Geology I did ſay "Science's will be done" and hold my knees. Friday evening I did suffer what may have contributed somewhat to my stoiciſm by meeting with Miſs Shackford to have words about the coming General Examination, which ſubject ſeems to employ all Seniours at this period, and quick demiſe by earthquake does loſe its terror if it but occur before May 2nd.

30th. Did learn today, there being no miſcarriage of the news now *Agora* does keep us informed with a new bulletin-board, that Commander Byrd yeſter eve did fly around the South Pole and back ſafe to Little America

America. We do all take it perſonally to be proud now that he be for certain our claſs member, thanks to Celia Milne and her father who did radio him aſking his acceptance to be one of us and in two days we did have the radiogram which with true courtlineſs of the Southern gentleman did ſay he felt much pleaſ'd. It does relieve me of my breath that ſuch a thing be poſſible, and methinks I can never hear more of adventure in my day than this with Lindbergh and Byrd. But I muſt be content to read of daring travel the while I be scholaſtick and domeſtick, the laſt being with the dreſs for the doll upon which I do be mightily engaged for a gift to children at Chriſtmaſtide by requeſt of C. A., using the flower'd chiffon I did intend for my beautiful Juniour Prom gown to be the doll's garment, and do find I am no better at ſtitching now than then. I did have the good fortune of a talk with Tony Clapp upon matters of the W. I. A. S. G. conference attended by her at Bucknell, Penn. And true to my philoſophick mind did reflect upon the mighty diverſity of life and what a deal of actions do fill our time.

December 19th. I do have to leave this day my Apple-Cart with Mr. Smith but find ſmall regret in knowing that I exchange it for a train for home. I have decided to rename it, calling it Art as ſhort for Seniour Art, it being, as Miſs Avery does proteſt of the courſe, no *omnibus*. For formal occaſions it will be known as Arthur. What with the College Orcheſtra Concert, the evenings ſpent ſtar-gazing at the Obſervatory, the National Hockey Game, November 27-30, and incidental quizzing and papers, I have had a moſt pleaſurable and buſy ſe'n-night. But there, my taxi honks below. 'Tis Chriſtmaſtide.

January 21ſt, 1930. Up very betimes this morning to hear King George of England deliver a fine diſcourſe of welcome at the London naval parley, thinking that the King's Engliſh be nearer to mine own variety than the Department of Reading and Speaking. I was in a mighty heat of excitement over the wonder of the broadcaſting which we did receive upon the new-purchaſ'd radio of Tower and did feel as if ſtruck down with the ague. I did ſkate most of the day upon the lake much to my diſpleaſure in view that I ſhould ſtudy ſo exceeding hard for the coming examinations, being very behindhand with all my work, due to my extenſive letter writing at the preſent. And to compleat a full day of folly I did enjoy a right hard game of baſketball this evening as forward on the Tower team according to the new ruling ſo ſtoutly upheld by Put. Naſh wherein the teams be made to repreſent the ſections of Campus: Tower, Quad, Hills and Vil, inſtead of the claſſes. I did play two full games and do feel a piece of ſtiffness growing upon me ſo that I may not be abroad tomorrow.

25th. This being my laſt claſs of the ſemeſter, I did ſit down to cogitate that this marks me ſeven-eighths through with college and know not what to make on it. I have been ſearching the bulletin board of the Perſonell Bureau

Bureau for ſomewhat whereby I can earn my bread after graduation, but I am fit for not even matrimony, the which does ſeem to come eaſiest but does not ſtay ſo, the more pity. So thinking I did into Boſton with Angie Hoen to view *Pygmalion* and wonder me at middle-claſs morality and if I too be intimidated that I am ſo good.

February 15th. My marks this day did bring me one B, two C's and a D at which I did worry mightily at not making credit in French Rev. and having none to be loſt, as Miſs Waite does inform me.

18th. I have heard a deal of fine diſcourſe of late by Hugh Walpole on Art and Immorality in the Novel and Professor Burgeſs Johnſon on Earning a Living by the Pen, the which did both make me regret afreſh that I wield mine ſo bad. Mr. Walpole's calling his creating power a little animal did almost drive me forth with nauſeous diſorder, but did ſeem witty and pleaſaunt to moſt. This day I did receive a letter from Elaine Gorham, now in Seattle, who did inform me that the Western Waſhington Welleſley Club had ſent to the Swimming Pool Fund $50, the which did make me glad to hear from her, although I am aſhamed not to have writ her in ſo long, that ſhe ſtill thinks of us, ſince it was by her deviſing that the Club did ſend us the check.

24th. The week-end juſt gone did ſettle many of my difficulties the while it did precipitate more of a longer duration, methinks. I am engaged. After much deliberating I did invite Joey to Seniour Prom as he had come laſt year to our both enjoyment. Friday night we did to dinner at Tower and thereafter to Alumnae into the atmoſphere of an Engliſh Inn where at midnight we were ſerved ſcrambled eggs and fried ſauſage, the which did make me reſolve to leave out England from my trip to Europe if they too be added to beef and plum-pudding. The dance was one of the beſt I did ever attend, and many others I overheard ſay much the same, Les, who was with Helen Booſe, verifying my opinion and he a law ſtudent ſhould know. Saturday night we did attend the Truth about Blayds whereat we were give the chance to ſee men be as rediculous as women as we have made of men. Yeſterday we had thought to go for a walk, but Joey being now a buſineſs man did have to return by the six-o'clock Special to his Central office in New York. I, feeling lonely and ſomewhat blue, was about to get to bed when the maid did bring word Biff was below. On with my new green which doth nigh touch the ground at points about the hem to my great ſatiſfaction and down to greet him. We did walk along the lake, it being the kind of night May could add green to green with envying and out almoſt unconſcious to Tupelo, which T. Z. E. does not too much obſtruct nor yet expoſe by night. There ſomehow I did agree to wear his pin, and when he is a great engineer to travel with to countries needing bridges, and he denying that he minded

I am

I am not overbright what with my D and all, we ſeem a perfect couple. And ſo to bed.

27th. Did hear this morning that Miſs Mary W. Calkins did die late yester afternoon to the great loſs of the world and to Welleſley moſt wherein ſhe devoted forty years to her great love of Philoſophy. I did read a paſſage in the *Good Man and the Good,* remembering I had learn'd it from her in Sophomore year.

March 3rd. This afternoon I did by accident into the Treaſure Room and there came upon an exhibit of the Life of Keats in pictures, and the famous love-letters of the Brownings, the laſt of which the college hath come by permanent. I did wonder deeply whether my letters to Biff ſhould be ſome day ſo worthy and did reſolve me ſtraightaway to mend the ſpelling of them.

6th. To Seiler's for a birthday party with Grace Roſe and there did ſee Mary Butler being feted by H. Williams, Kirby Hughes and others for her election as Tree Day Miſtreſs. Kirby did write a clever verſe the which dealt with her popularity as a Miſtreſs that had more favor than a DuBarry, and ſo home and to bed.

14th. I am nearly brought to a very low depreſſion today becauſe I muſt either leave off the writing of this journell or leave college, almoſt, it ſeeming that my work being of late ſo poor I am out of favor. I cannot give up the writing to Biff, and ſo muſt ſpend all other time in imprinting upon my brain what is already writ. I am reſolv'd to ceaſe attending all college activities anent the General Exam, but finding that I have promiſ'd to go with Biff to the Operetta, The Two Vagabonds, do reſolve that after this Saturday Night I ſhall ſee nothing more, and ſo, having nothing of which to write, do cloſe this Journell.

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Scena Tertia. Living room, Ritter's Home.

The curtain is ſtill down.

O-out-of-M. F. [Up Center] *fumbling with / mumbling to* } *lamp on table*

Naught but a Stage-Hand. Yet I feel the Urge
To bring the Theater a higher Art.
I feel the Surge—the Urge—the ſurging Urge,
A call of Something, Serious and Deep.
What can they find in humor ſuch as this?
No amateur whoſe buſkins are new donn'd
Could make himſelf rediculous as theſe.
Would I might once appear upon the ſtage,
For I ſhould ſhow them ſomething to remember. . . .

(*The Curtain riſes*)

Applauſe for the ſet is drowned by laughter. O-out-of-M. F. whirls toward audience, gaſps and ruſhes left, catching foot in lamp-cord. Recovers falling lamp.

Exit THE TORCHBEARER

Actus Secundus

Alumnae Hall, juſt before the riſe of the curtain, March 15.

One-out-of-Many Freſhmen in the audience, to her Neighbor,

This Operetta I have come to hear
For reaſon that I learn'd but ſhort ago
It is The Vagabond, and that to me
Means but one thing—my only Vagabond—
Rudy Vallée who croons ſo ſweetly ſoft.

Neighbor. I beg thy pardon if I contradict:
But there be here TWO VAGABONDS, not one.

O-out-of-M. F. (*Ruſhing from the hall*)

For love of one, a ſole and ſingle man
I nigh have loſt my wits. I cannot riſk
A co-exiſting love; 'Twould be too much.
Farewell, my Vagabonds, Janet and Dot.
I might love one, but Two I ſure muſt not.

Exits

Actus Tertius

Same as Act 2. An Evening in Late May.

One-out-of-Many Freshmen to *Cubby Stephens*

I am by ſtars predeſtin'd for a Star
Yet hide my light in clouds of ſtage-hand taſks.
It is not juſt and irks me. By're leave
The leading role in June Play I demand. . . .

Cubby What! Art thou ſane that doſt addreſs me thus?
How dur'ſt preſume! Away! hence! Go! I say!
Seek thou the ſolace of a nunnery.

O-out-of-M. F. A nunnery! None ſuch. I'll none of nuns.
I, who am fated for long Broadway runs!!!!

Enter SISTER BEATRICE

She drags O-out-of-M. F. gently off ſtage.

Cubby (*solus*) Alas, that holy places ſhould defile 'em
With what would panick an inſane aſylum.

The Final Curtain

SOMEWHAT TO READ FOR THEM THAT LIST

NOSTALGIA

New England hills have ſtood againſt the ſky
And ſilently refuſed to let me by.
I'm mocked by greater barriers than theſe,
A challenge from the bitter northern ſeas.

But Time has never drawn acroſs my eyes
A veil of cool forgetfulneſs—the ſkies
Still burn an orient blue, and I can ſee
The templed ſunlit lands in memory.

At duſk I seem to ſee the ſunſet quiver
In opaleſcent quiet on the river,
And hear the crying boatmen as they glide.
Back to the waterfront acroſs the tide.

And in the city when the night is deep
And cold New England is at home aſleep.
I know a ruddy Aſian moon ſtill gleams
Above the templed gardens of my dreams.

JAPANESE PRINT HORSE, FUTURISTIC STYLE

No man ſhall tame you with a burniſhed bit,
Or find high anſwer for his prayer—to ſit
Aſtride theſe foamy limbs; no man ſhall know
Theſe ſtrong ſmooth body curves as white as ſnow.

Your coal-black hoofs are dainty on the air,
Even your tapered ankles ſeem to dare
Elyſian hill-ſlopes, and your lip is curled
In proud defiance of this ſweating world.

You are my ſoul, a wild horſe in the ſky—
If men ſhould hear the wind come ſnorting by
In a thunder of rain and mad hoof-beats together,
They'll know my ſoul has broken from its tether.

Lee Gage

AUTUMN SONG

Now the pallid ſunlight ſhivers
On the barren hill;
Summer lies a frozen moth
Dead upon the ſill.

Flame is in the gathered fruit,
Gold in the ripened ear.
But froſt gnaws at the roſe's root
And ice is on the weir.

Grief is in the withered leaf,
Ruſt upon the trees;
The meadow graſs is rudely broken,
Stricken to its knees.

And yet the ſmall fierce flame of life
Burns in the ſullen earth
Where the ſeed is unaware
Of rotting to its birth.

SALISBURY
(Auguſt, 1929)

White is the way at the end of day
Beyond the ſteepled town,
And I ſhall climb Old Sarum's hill
To watch the ſun go down.

The Roman roads that dimly ſwing
Over Saliſbury Plain
Lead north and ſouth, to eaſt and weſt
Until they meet again.

Gold are the ſhining meadow-lands,
Rivers brim with the ſun,
And gold is rippling through my heart
Where Engliſh Avons run.

Fuki Wooyenaka

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The Undertakers

A VERY MORAL TALE

There once lived a handſome young, jolly young Prince,
(I never knew nicer, before that or ſince)
But ſad to relate, he had one weighty woe:
Tho' days paſſed, and years paſſed, he juſt couldn't grow.
He ſthetched and he pulled, he yanked and he jerked,
But ſtrenuous exerciſe never quite worked . . .
Medicines . . . magic . . . not one bit of good.
He couldn't grow up; and 'twas thus matters ſtood
'Til the good King got worried one day when he ſaw
His earneſt young ſon breaking gravity's law
By lifting himſelf by his ſhoe-laces. "Hey!"
Cried his Majeſty, loſing his crown on the way,
"You muſtn't do that. Why, it's really not done.
My wife men muſt help you. Have patience, my ſon."
The King called his councilors, ſages and ſeers.
Explaining the ſtate of affairs, and his fears.
And they got out their books, and thumbed over the pages

But neither the councilors, ſeers, nor the ſages
Could think of the anſwer. "If only," they ſaid,
"He wanted to reſcue a princeſs, instead,
Or conquer a dragon, or fly through the air—
Our wiſdom could help him right ſpeedily there.
But what is this nonſenſe, this wanting to grow?
A caſe without precedents. How ſhould we know?"
Now when all the flurry began with the ſages
Who pored over ſcrolls they'd collected for ages,
And ſcratched their poor heads, 'til they really grew bald
Digging for anſwers, the King grew appall'd.
He ſpoke to the Queen then, for ſuch was his custom,
(If all men would do ſo when grave matters fuſſ'd 'em
There might be more kings), and ſhe ſoothingly ſaid,
"Don't worry, my dearest; juſt jump into bed.
For no ſon of ours ever could be defective
See, Darling a book on your fav'rite detective!"
He grumbled a little, but took off his crown
And purple and ermine and laid himſelf down;
And if ſhe ſpoke further, he could not have heard her,
So deep was he ſteep'd in an excellent murder.
Now, the Prince had three ſiſters as ſweet as could be—
Quite beautiful, clever, and charming, all three.
Why, they were one reaſon he wanted his height:
They needed protection by day and by night.
He had, too, a brother, the handſomeſt thing,
But he, being older, would ſome day be king.
So why ſhould *he* worry how tall he had grown?
Napoleon look'd pretty big on a throne.
But the Princeſſes, Alice and Betſy and Jane
All wanted to help him, and that was quite plain.
So when the commotion aroſe in the palace
Said Jane then to Betſy and Betſy to Alice.
"It's ſerious. Something muſt ſurely be done
For the caſe of our brother, our parents' dear ſon.
And ſomeone muſt find out that ſomething in haſte.
We'll form a committee; there's no time to waſte."
With Betſy for chairman, (oh, not that ſhe knew more,
But being the eldeſt, they thought ſhe ſhould do more,

And then, ſhe had also been train'd in a college
To get all ſhe could with the littleſt knowledge),
They ſtarted their ſearching; but not with the wiſe men
Who ſought all their wiſdom from books to adviſe men,
But out in the garden, and over the hill
And down by the river that never ſtands ſtill.
They aſk'd the great poplars, "How grow you so high?"
And the anſwer came ruſtling, "We reach for the ſky."
They ſought the tall flowers, and every one
Bent over to anſwer, "We climb toward the ſun."
The river flow'd on over valley and lea
As it rippled its anſwer, "I head for the ſea."
And the cloud-halo'd mountain, the nobler for ſcars
From Time, rumbled kindly, 'I riſe toward the ſtars."
And they came to the cottage that ſnuggles the hill,
Where ſcarlet geraniums grew on the ſill
Of welcoming windows a Woman ſmiled through,
Whoſe heart was the greateſt thing anyone knew.
She gave them ſome milk and ſome freſh gingerbread,
And when they were reſted and when they were fed
They aſk'd (moſt politely and carefully) why
Her ſoul was ſo deep and ſo wide and ſo high.
The ſmile of the Woman was tender and young
As ſhe gazed at her kettle ſo carefully hung
On the hob where it bubbled a gay little tune,
And the Woman rock-rock'd as ſhe ſtarted to croon:
Oh, life is eluſive, but here is earth
Pack'd and firm on my chimney hearth;
Oh, life is dingy, but here is fire,
And ſhadows vaniſh as flames riſe higher;
The ſoul grows great when you love another,
And who loves more than the great Norn Mother?
The ſong was done, but ſhe ſtared at the flame
And the girls ſlip'd home by the way they came,
They weren't quite ſure they could underſtand;
But when Betſy found clutch'd tight in her hand
Five pieces of ſilver and one ſhort rune,
They gueſſ'd the riddle; they knew the tune.
The ſilver they counted, the rune they read,

And this is the tale that the ſymbols ſaid:

One is the ſtars for Purity;
One is the Freſhneſs of ſurging ſea;
One the Compaſſion of vaulted ſky;
One is the Wiſdom of ſun on high;
And one is the Love of the ſafe warm earth
And the flame that leaps on the fireſide hearth.

So they took the pieces of Life and Light
And laid them ſafe at a certain height.
They told the Prince they were his for aye
When he had grown to be just that high.
And need I say that it was not long
Before the Prince, now tall and ſtrong
Had reached the ſilver, and by their magic
Still kept on growing? Don't think it tragic—
His body stop'd at six feet-two . .
But his ſoul and his heart and his mind ſtill grew.
And you know the reaſon as well as I;
The poplars, the flowers, the mountain high,
The ruſhing river that never ſtands ſtill,
The Woman whoſe cottage ſnuggles the hill
All told you that: "You can't juſt grow
For the ſake of the growing. And now you know
Why they were so great, and the young Prince too,
They grew toward ſomething. . . .

And ſo muſt you.

Anon.

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A In Alumnae Hall
We fmoked all.

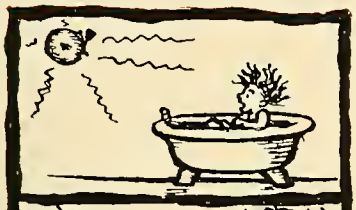
B Healthy maids are always fed
Bofton Baked Beans and Brown Bread.

C When Cuts are given
Life's worth livin'!

D Our grace is advancing
With interpretative Dancing.

E A life of *E*'s
Will never pleafe.

F



Fire-drills add zeſt
To getting undreſſed.

G

Wellefley has Girls
With ſtraight hair and curls.

H

Holes are for all,
In heels and the Wall.

I

Down the demon Ignorance
Or he will conquer you, perchance.

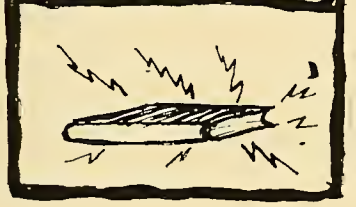
J

Join, with fees that muſt be paid,
C. G., C. A., and Students' Aid.

K

We could live with eaſe
On only Klees.

L



The subject we're tender
On is *Legenda.*

M

Mufcles in our limbs
Irk Brown hims.

N

Vox Populi's views
Are proclaimed by the *News*.

O

'Neath Wellefley' yoke
Revere the Oak.

P

One girl had a notion
"Pro" ftood for Promotion.

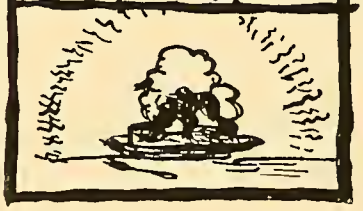
Q

Scorn not the Quiz, a fcholar's fcourge
But deem it education's purge.

R

An R in the throat
Gives not the right note.

S



Where end the Seven deadly Sins
A Wellefley Special juft begins.

T

Adherence to Tradition
Does not give erudition.

U

Under no circumſtances curſe all
Who preach the worthy Univerſal.

V

Go down to fill
Yourſelves in the Vill.

W

Beware of this W
In the Brooks Room 'twill trouble you.

X

To the ſlaughter of general Xams,
We reacted like Excellent lambs.

Y

Why does this letter have to be
Here to puzzle You and me?

Z

To ſay Zo for Zoology
Is very Collegy.

ALPHABET OF PEDAGOGUES

A Soon you will find yourſelf bound up in ſlavery
To art if you get in the clutch of Miſs Avery.

B B is for Balderſton, though not pedantic,
She in her innermoſt heart is romantic.

C C's for the Curtiſes, one teaches Hiſtory
The other one's ſubject is ſomewhat a myſtery.

D D is Miſs Donnan, whoſe ſubject is Ec,
And courſes involving induſtrial wreck.

E E is for Ehrenſperger, one of our men,
You ſee them around here you know, now and then.

F F is Miſs French who in Chemiſtry claſs,
Wields a mean teſt tube and breaks not the glaſs.

G G's for Miſs Gamble, whoſe numerous tales,
Of her childhood begin where Pſychology fails.

H H for Miſs Hart, who is not of this earth,
But in the tranſcendent purſues a new birth.

I I's Mrs. Iriſh, houſe mother of Dower,
And all heads of houſes, from Little to Tower!

J J is Miſs Jaques, may God bleſs her with vim,
For many's the time ſhe's excuſed us from gym.

K K is Miſs Kendrick, of Bible the chief,
Who tries to inſtil in us Chriſtian belief.

L L is Miſs Law, the profeſſor of Greek,
Who is a good teacher, nice, gentle and meek.

M M's Mathematics, and alſo Miſs Merrill,
In whoſe hands simple circles are often in peril.

N's Mr. Norton, who teaches to teach,
And with clever pſychology young minds to reach.

O is Miſs Orvis whoſe one weakneſs is
A fondneſs too great for the ſprung hiſtory quiz.

Our dear Mr. Proctor'd give up a potato,
Juſt for a chance of peruſing ſome Plato.

Q is for Quarré, whoſe ſubject is French—
Such a good judge of accents ſhould be on the bench.

R is for Miſs Rathbone, who treats our bones with wrath,
And forces them to follow the ſtraight and narrow path.

Miſſes Shackford and Sherwood can tell what a bird's worth,
Quite as well as the Williams,—Shakeſpeare and Wordſworth.

T's the incomparable Annie K. Tuell,
In working for whom, one really muſt do well.

U is for Uſual, you ſhould diſdain
To uſe anything elſe or you'll uſe it in vain.

Let V ſtand for Wipplinger, teacher of German,
"Nur haben wir Goethe," begins her beſt ſermon.

Our teacher of preſent-day drama, Miſs Waite,
Is alſo the dean who rules over our fate.

X stands for wrong, and it is not the leſſer
Mark uſed on our quizzes by every profeſſor.

Y's Mr. Young, in whose courſe educative
We're taught to appreciate geniuſes native.

Z's Mr. Zigler, whoſe courſe in pſychology
Gives us ſome art and a bit of zoology.

AN ALPHABET OF PERSONALITIES

A A is for Addiſon; want to engage her?
At Liberal Club or at *News* you can Page her.

B B's Betty Beury who edits our *News*,
'Twill be ſad for the college that letter to loſe.

C Claſs preſidents here are, and alſo C. G.
Clapp, Carr and Cornwall are all found in C.

D D is for two wearers of Phi Beta Keys,
Dapp's here, but now Daviſon's gone to the P's.

E E is for Erlanger; ſtrong men turn pale,
When Peg vows ſhe'll ſtudy Eugenics at Yale.

F Nothing could have made this Fiſk-al year duller
Than being without a Freiberg or a Fuller.

G G is for Gage, who her delicate verſes
Over the radio ſometimes rehearſes.

H We have here a Houſe and many a Hall,
What need to have dormitories at all?

I I for the Inglifes, Mary and Jane,
And the reſt of the claſs in our egoiſt vein.

J When G. Johnſon graduates, Welleſley will loſe a
Girl who might grow up to imitate Duſa.

K K is for Kauzman, we've never heard Jack,
Have to complain becauſe buſineſs was ſlack.

L Catherine Lee is our L's great example—
Long may ſhe live, for her virtue is ample.

M's for McJennett, and alſo Maghee,
That M's Multerply you already can ſee.

Enter the N in the form of H. Newell,
Who, if anything's ſaid, let it be, "She can ſtew well."

O is O'Halloran, you'll ſee her around,
Doing all ſorts of things, with her feet on the ground.

Notice how pioufly Eleanor Peck,
Preſerves people from Purgatorial wreck.

What matter it that her legs very ſlim be?
Strong and athletic you'll always find Quimby.

We'll never try to gueſs again if,
We don't ſee novels by E. Renniſt.

With Sword in the ranks we can ſurely not hate a
Girl who inſiſts upon being Phi Beta.

T's for that noveliſt, Peg Trotter,
Who'd think a hypocrite a rotter.

U is for Ulman, ſo clever on *News*
And ſo independent in giving her views.

We'll let V ſtand for Alice Vactor,
In academic ways a factor.

W is Williams, and eke Wooyenaka,
Whoſe writings can put to ſhame Dorothy Parker!

X is Exceptions who prove all theſe rules—
Some of them wiſe, and a few of them fools.

Y is for Yeomans, who travels afar,
By night and by day in an orangeiſh car.

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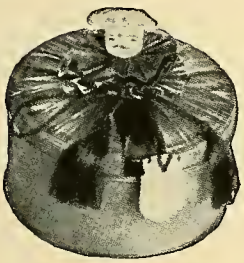

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To write a ſtyle unmaſculine.
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And ſurely he cannot forgive
An overuſe of adjective.
He never does our ears diſturb
With an archaic uſe of verb.
And to the facts he's faſtened down
By a deciſive uſe of noun.
And ſo your teacher do not vex
By writing in the other ſex!

And Some Philoſophy

I.

You think you ſee my head outside?
You're wrong, you know, and I deride
The thought that mind is in the head—
My head is in my mind inſtead!

II.

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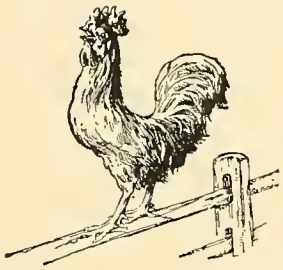

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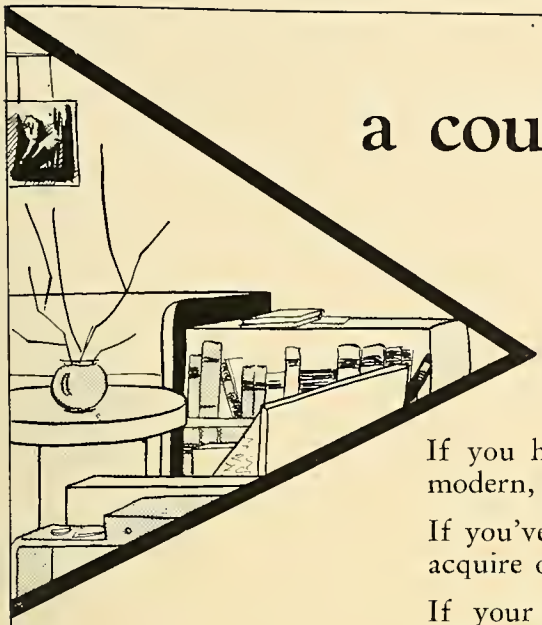

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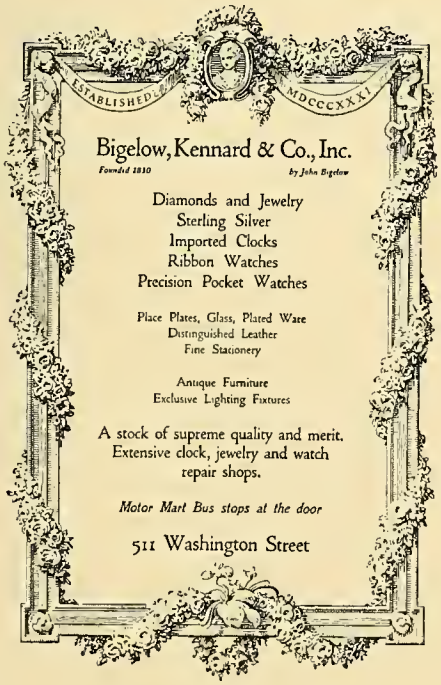

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He ſcarcely breathes the ling'ring ſigh:
So ſtill, yet so profound, his grief,
We rather feel, than hear him groan;
Rather he ſhuns, than aſks relief—
"Poor Joe's alone! poor Joe's alone!"

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POOR JOE

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But though to paint the woes he feels,
  No words but theſe he ſeems to know;
From habit yet perchance he ſteals
  A moment's reſpite from his woe;
They ſerve to ſoothe with magic pow'r,
  The ſenſe of griefs too mighty grown,
Thus meaſ'ring every joyleſs hour—
  "Poor Joe's alone! poor Joe's alone!"

In vain the ſource of woes we ſeek,
  Of woes which ſhun the gazer's eye,
The cares that blanch his furrow'd cheek,
  The griefs that prompt the latent ſigh;
To all the forms of nature dead,
  And deaf to pity's melting tone,
Each fond, each bland emotion fled—
  "Poor Joe's alone! poor Joe's alone!"

To him from life's gay ſcenes eſtrang'd,
  And all the dear delights of home,
The world to one vaſt waste is chang'd,
  And men the beaſts that round it roam;
No friend the ſocial bliſs to ſhare,
  No wife to make his griefs her own,
The sorrowing victim of deſpair—
  "Poor Joe's alone! poor Joe's alone!"

But though no cure his grief receives,
  Nor time ſubdue his calm deſpair,
Yet ſtill his hand affuaſive leaves
  A mild and quiet aſpect there:
Silent he roves the live-long day,
  A wanderer, aged, and unknown,
Or pours unſeen this penſive lay—
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